



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Hot

TODAY: Sunny and very warm; high in upper 80s.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny and hot; high in lower 90s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—238

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, July 28, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Despite 20% price hike

Gasoline use steady

Area gas station operators have told U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-Ill., that despite a 20 per cent hike in gasoline prices over the past five months there has been no decrease in consumption.

Mikva said he took the survey, which is the latest in a series of polls regarding the use of gasoline in the area, in response to President Ford's energy program.

The Administration has suggested removing government controls from gasoline products which allow prices to seek their own maximum. The government contends this move will encourage motorists to use less gas.

However Mikva reported that 227 gas station operators who were questioned said there has been no decrease in demand since prices rose from about 50 cents per gallon in February to more than 60 cents per gallon this month.

More than 60 per cent of the operators indicated there would be no decrease in demand even if the prices rose to more than 75 cents per gallon.

Earlier surveys taken by the congressman have also shown that most motorists have said they would not decrease their driving even if prices rose to 75 cents per gallon.

Mikva noted the average prices of gas in the stations surveyed was 61.6 cents per gallon for regular, 66 cents for premium and 63.9 cents for low-lead gasoline.

The survey was conducted by members of Mikva's intern program.

Mikva said if the president's plan is allowed to take effect it will lead to more inflation and increased oil company profits.

The congressman said the gas station operators also reported that while gasoline prices have been increasing because of the recent price not increased. Ninety-five per cent of the dealers said their profit margins have either stayed the same or decreased.

W. Strong Street case opens today

Opening arguments in the W. Strong Street lawsuit case involving the Village of Wheeling and developer Victor Smigel will be heard at 10:30 a.m. today before Judge Francis T. Delaney.

The case involves two lawsuits, one filed by Smigel against the village and the second a countersuit against Smigel filed by the village. The suits have been consolidated into one case.

Smigel is seeking permission from the court to build six-unit apartment on 47 lots along W. Strong Street. The suit also seeks \$300,000 in damages from the village for blocking construction of the apartments.

The village has issued stop-work orders against any construction on the lots because it has ruled the multi-family zoning on the property expired. The village action is based on an ordinance which states zoning on property shall expire if construction has not begun within two years.

THE LOTS WERE rezoned in 1972 from single-family to multi-family but homeowners in the area filed a suit challenging the rezoning.

The rezoning was upheld by the Illinois Appellate Court recently, and Smigel and Douglas Cargill, owner of the lots, contend the two-year clock on the land should not have begun until the homeowners' suit was resolved. Cargill is the former chairman of the zoning board of appeals.

The village suit seeks an injunction against Smigel to stop plans for any construction and uphold the village board's action declaring the zoning expired.

Village ruling on car crusher coming tonight

The fate of an automobile crushing plant proposed for an industrial site in Wheeling will be decided by the village board tonight.

The board is scheduled to vote on whether Diamond Scrap Yards Inc. should be granted building permits for the crusher, proposed for a 2.3 acre site at Wheeling Road and W. Pine Street.

The site is zoned for heavy industrial use but auto crushers were recently removed from this category as an allowable use.

DIAMOND HAS A contract to purchase the property from a Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank trust if building permits for the project are granted. The land is held in a trust which benefits former zoning board member Roman Domus and his brother Lambert.

Officials from the company say the change in the zoning category should not affect their project because plans for the crusher were presented before elimination of the category was proposed. The project should be considered a nonconforming use as are existing facilities which fall into this category, company officials contend.

A project which was similarly threatened by the zoning change, an auto salvage facility proposed by Allstate Insurance Co., was approved by trustees last week. Unlike Diamond, however, Allstate owned the land proposed for the site and had spent a substantial sum of money on plans for the facility based on the zoning.

VILLAGE ATTY. John Burke advised the board that in the Allstate case, the company had a right to claim a grandfather clause on the zoning because the site was purchased in 1973 based on the zoning.

In Diamond's case, however, the land has not yet been purchased so the same claims to a grandfather clause do not exist, Burke said.

A grandfather clause protects facilities which are currently engaged in the zoning uses which have been eliminated with their status becoming that of a nonconforming use.

THE BOARD ALSO is scheduled to adopt the village appropriation ordinance for the current fiscal year which ends April 30, 1976. The final ordinance is subject to revision until the time it is passed.

The preliminary ordinance totals more than \$4 million.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 256 W. Dundee Rd.



THE START OF a drunken driving arrest — a police stop late at night. The arrest means the start of months of maneuvering in suburban traffic courts, high attorney fees and the likelihood of acquittal. Suburban traffic courts free two of every three accused of DWI.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Beat the rap

Drive while you drink and keep your license

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT and TONY GINETTI
First of a series

Two of three persons arrested for drunken driving in the Northwest suburbs are acquitted in area traffic courts, a computerized Herald study of drunken driving cases shows.

Plea bargaining, legal technicalities and a reluctance among judges and prosecutors to convict accused drunken drivers riddle the effectiveness of the suburban court system.

Conviction rates are low, fines are light and justice varies from courtroom to courtroom. Even persons convicted of drunken driving retain drivers licenses because suburban judges readily recommend restricted licenses, despite state law which requires license revocation for one year, The Herald has found.

DRUNKEN DRIVING is Illinois' most serious traffic offense. The penalty for conviction is mandatory loss of a driver's license for one year, a fine of up to \$1,000 and a possible one-year jail sentence. At least half of the 50,000 traffic fatalities in the United States last year involved drunk drivers, the National Safety Council has said.

The Herald investigation — an examination of about 1,500 drunken driving cases decided since 1973 — found that a convicted drunk driver rarely faces the full consequences of the Illinois DWI law. The study also found that:

- Conviction rates among the 15 suburban traffic court judges vary between 18 and 50 per cent in DWI cases. The average conviction rate of the judges is about 30.5 per cent.
- Fines of more than \$200 or jail sentences are ordered in only 6 per cent of drunken driving convictions, although Illinois law allows a maximum \$1,000 penalty and a one-year jail sentence.
- Continuances delay hearings from three to six months in 45 per cent of DWI cases.
- Plea bargaining allows persons in 38.7 per cent of drunken driving cases to retain operating licenses by pleading guilty to lesser charges like reckless driving, speeding and transporting open liquor in a vehicle.
- Drivers who refuse breathalyzer

tests are acquitted in 35 to 47 per cent of implied consent hearings, despite the intent of the law to impose a mandatory 90-day license suspension on persons who refuse testing.

• Eight defense attorneys who argued more than 81 Northwest suburban drunken driving cases won either acquittals or reduced charges in 76 per cent of DWI trials.

The Herald investigation began in 1974 with examination of nearly 1,000 drunken driving arrests by Northwest suburban police. Statistics involving case disposition, police department efficiency, defense attorneys' court records and judges' conviction and sentencing patterns from 1973 and 1974 were studied and computerized. Results of the investigation were compared with 500 additional DWI cases decided between January and April 1975 for accuracy.

(Continued on Page 6)

Herald reporters began the study by examining dozens of daily court "docket" books which list all cases by ticket number, name of defendant and charge. The ticket numbers were used to gain copies of DWI tickets and other court-related records.

More than 50,000 information cards, gathered after six months of study, provided initial statistics which showed traffic court disposition patterns.

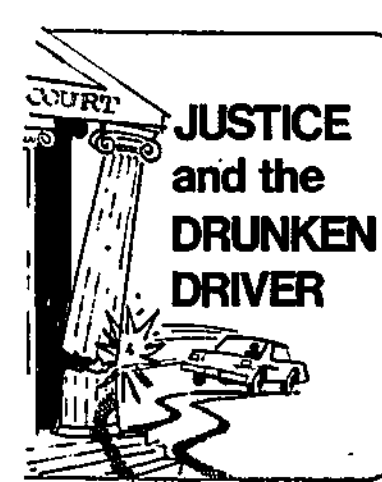
Special computer programs to measure conviction percentages of associate judges and police departments, incidents of plea bargaining, fine amounts and continuance records were written by Dayton Nash, Herald data processing manager.

Metropolitan affairs editor Al Messerschmidt and staff writer Toni Gineti analyzed the computer information and observed hundreds of drunken driving trials while preparing the six-part series.

Nearly all drunk driving arrests by area police in 1973 were included in the study. When compared with police department statistics, The Herald records of DWI dispositions were found accurate within 1 per cent.

Some DWI arrest information is not included in the study. Records of case decisions are kept in the handwriting of the traffic court judge on the back of arrest tickets, and some are undecipherable. Some 1,973 tickets are either lost or misfiled in the clerk's office and are unavailable. And The Herald found that attorneys often fail to complete green "appearance" sheets which may be the only record of legal representation in a traffic court case.

Other reporters who participated in the study were Ron Norberg and Nancy North, Herald reporting interns, and staff writer Anne Slavicek.



Court data computerized to tell conviction story

The Herald investigation — Justice and the Drunken Driver — is the first computer study by a newspaper of courts in the Northwest suburbs.

The study, an analysis of the way drunken driving cases are handled in area traffic courts, covered about 1,500 DWI cases from 1973 to 1975. Data from more than 15,000 records of DWI arrests, court dates and dispositions were recorded on computer tapes for analysis.

Information in the study included dates of initial and final court appearance, judge, town of arrest, case disposition, defense attorney, residence of the drunken driver and number of continuances. Similar information about all additional traffic charges placed at the time of DWI arrest also was obtained.

Most information included in the study was obtained after investigation of records in Circuit Court Clerk Mor-

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The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	5
Classifieds	2	6
Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	5
Dr. Lamb	1	4
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	5
Movies	2	5
Obituaries	1	5
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	7
Today on TV	2	5



JEAN WATERS, Miss Crossroads Country, was named Miss Illinois in the state finals Saturday night at Aurora. Two of the four area competitors also reached the finals. Story and more photos on Page 11.

Suburban digest

Jockey Pincay hurt in Arlington mishap

Lafit Pincay Jr., one of the nation's leading jockeys, was injured Saturday afternoon when the horse he was riding stumbled in the seventh race at Arlington Park race track.

Pincay, 28, was released from Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after treatment for a broken collarbone. He was transported by an Arlington Heights Fire Dept. ambulance.

Pincay fell from his mount, Cuto Kiss, when the filly stumbled third across the finish line in the seventh race. He had been scheduled to ride the favorite Katonka in the eighth race, the second part of the Round Table Handicap, but was unable to ride.

Bus service parley tonight

Improved local bus service and additional routes will be sought when the Des Plaines City Council holds a special meeting tonight. The council's transportation committee has been holding discussions with three agencies involved in area mass transit, the Regional Transportation Authority, the North Suburban Mass Transit District and the Des Plaines Mass Transit District.

Gas usage stays high: Mikva

Higher gasoline prices have not reduced consumer demand, area gas station operators have told Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, in a survey just concluded. About 60 per cent of the 227 operators involved in the survey said they did not expect a decrease even if the price rises to more than 75 cents a gallon.

Youth killed as car hits bike

Fifteen-year-old Robert P. Schmit, Mount Prospect, a student at St. Viator High School, was killed late Friday when the bike he was riding swerved in front of a car on Wolf Road, south of Foundry Road. Driver of the car, Bruce Whiter, 31, of Wheeling, was not ticketed.

Season's first hurricane heads for Newfoundland

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical Storm Blanche became the first hurricane of the 1975 season Sunday and headed northeast on a course that could take it to Newfoundland by Tuesday, the National Hurricane Center said.

Forecaster Gili Clark said Blanche was over the Atlantic Ocean some 300 miles southeast of Nantucket at noon Sunday, centered near 37.0 degrees north latitude and 67.5 degrees west longitude. It was moving northeast at about 14 miles an hour, he said.

"It is now a minimal hurricane with winds of 75 miles an hour," Clark said.

"On its present course, it could affect Newfoundland and perhaps the extreme east portion of Nova Scotia. If it maintains its present speed and course, it could reach Newfoundland in 36 to 48 hours."

Although Blanche does not threaten

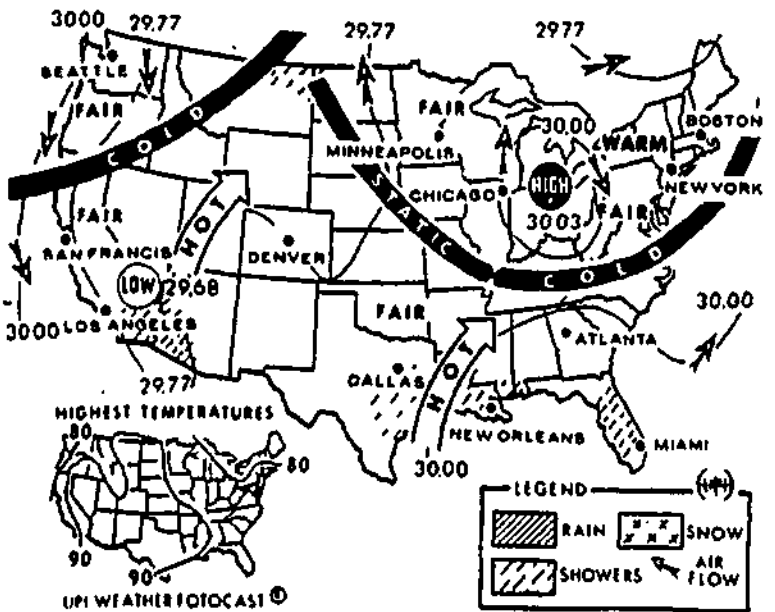
any U.S. coastal areas and there were no small craft advisories in effect, forecasters urge small craft to remain near shore from New Jersey northward.

Blanche had gale winds extending outward from its counter-clockwise circulating center some 150 miles.

Clark said the center of Blanche was at the exact spot where Tropical Storm Amy, first of the season, was located 26 days ago, July 1. Both storms formed as disturbances off the Florida coast and moved northward along the Atlantic seaboard.

"It is unusual for the first two tropical storms of the season to form that far north," Clark said. "But conditions in the tropics have been rather cool for tropical storm formation." The weather disturbances that have occurred in the tropics have moved too fast to gain the strength necessary to become tropical storms.

A scorching sizzler...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms are expected in central Florida, southern California and Arizona. Fair skies are expected elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Sunny and warm with highs in the middle 80s. South: Sunny and hot, with highs in the low to middle 90s.



COMMERCE DEPT. satellite photo shows clear skies favoring most of the nation. Scattered low clouds are present over much of the southeast and south Texas with broken low clouds over

southern Arizona. Thunderstorms can be seen over Arkansas as well as north-central Florida extending into the northeastern Gulf of Mexico.

Slash military, public aid: Crane

by BOB LAHEY

A federal budget proposal which he says could save \$2.8 billion and result in a balanced budget for the U.S. in the current fiscal year has been made by U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th.

In making his proposal, Crane acknowledged that chances of its adoption by the Congress are remote. However, he declared that Congress must begin to look for ways to trim the budget in all areas of government.

Presented here is a summary of the major cuts which Crane suggests in various government programs.

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE

Crane's plan would eliminate \$10.62 billion through abolition or reduction of eight government assistance programs.

Crane would reduce the rolls of persons receiving unemployment compensation by an estimated 17 per cent through a tightening of regulations. Crane said that percentage represents persons who quit their last job and refuse to take a lower-paying job and teen-agers and housewives seeking to enter the job market, many on a part-time basis.

Estimated savings: \$3 billion.

Crane advocates discontinuing subsidized housing programs because their record indicates that "within a few years, the units are in as bad or worse shape than the occupants' previous residence."

Estimated savings: \$2.6 billion.

The Illinois congressman urges that steps be taken to eliminate an estimated 9.3 per cent of persons receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children, who are not truly eligible and correcting overpayments to another 20.3 per cent.

Estimated savings: \$1.1 billion.

Crane also advocates elimination of the food stamp program.

Estimated savings: \$3.6 billion.

COMMERCE

AND TRANSPORTATION

Citing the automobile as the biggest contributor to the fuel shortage, Crane proposes postponement of additional construction on interstate highways and cutbacks in other highway funds to 1974 levels.

Estimated savings: \$3.8 billion.

Crane advocates elimination of government subsidies to all transportation companies, which he said serve to deter competition and efficiency.

Estimated savings: \$2.062 billion.

He argues that federal regulatory agencies such as the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Civil Aeronautics Board, and the Federal Trade Commission no longer serve their original purposes, have "shackled business" through over-regulation and should be abolished.

Estimated savings: \$166 million.

Crane also reiterated his argument for elimination of subsidies to the U.S. Postal Service, called for elimination of FHA mortgage insurance funds and recommended cutbacks in other programs to 1974 levels.

Estimated savings: \$2.1 billion.

BUDGET ALLOWANCES

This item in the president's budget provided funds totaling over \$3 billion to implement his proposals for dealing with the energy crisis. Since those proposals have been sharply altered, Crane argues that most of the allowances are no longer needed, and since they were interdependent could practically all be done away with.

Estimated savings: \$7.55 billion.

NATIONAL DEFENSE

"While I still wholeheartedly agree with those who believe we must keep our military guard up if national security is to be maintained, the need for fiscal responsibility is such that no area may remain sacrosanct," Crane said.

Citing the growing emphasis on sophisticated weapons, Crane said cuts can be made by reducing personnel and improving efficiency of the armed services.

Among his recommendations are:

- Cutbacks of 25 per cent in the regular Army, the Army Reserve and the National Guard.
- Extending tours of duty for servicemen.
- Forcible retirement of high-level Pentagon civilians.
- Closing of unneeded military bases.
- Reductions in foreign military aid.

Estimated savings: \$5.75 billion.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

"After 30 years and expenditures in excess of \$150 billion, the U.S. has little to show for its efforts" in foreign aid, Crane said.

He advocates an 80 per cent reduc-

tion in financial aid to the U.N.; elimination of reconstruction funds for Southeast Asia; termination of the Agency for International Development, the Food for Peace Program and the Peace Corps; and cutbacks to 1974 levels for the State Dept. and other agencies.

Estimated savings: \$4.963 billion.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Crane argues that Urban Renewal and Model Cities programs have more often produced worse housing conditions than existed before, and that policies of the Office of Economic Opportunity have increased, rather than decreased welfare rolls.

He argues for termination of all these agencies.

Estimated savings: \$4.62 billion.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Crane believes some federal law enforcement agencies could be eliminated and expenditures for others reduced without hampering the vital national need for combating crime and drug traffic.

He calls for elimination of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and the Legal Services Corporation and for cutbacks to 1974 levels of such agencies as the Secret Service, the Customs Service, and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Estimated savings: \$1.158 billion.

In addition to these major areas, Crane has recommended cuts in other government programs, ranging from \$180 million in space and technology, to \$812 million in agriculture.

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Ford meets German leaders

Europe, America 'inseparable'



LOKI SCHMIDT, wife of the West German chancellor, and Mrs. Betty Ford wave to a passing barge on the Rhine during the state visit in Bonn Sunday. The women were touring the Tea House of the Chancellery.

West German President Walter Scheel told President Ford Sunday that the United States and Europe are "inseparably bound together" and, without America, Europe can have no security, nor overcome its economic problems.

Scheel spoke in a toast to the visiting American president at a state banquet for about 300 held aboard a riverboat cruising the river Rhine. The sleek, white Drachenfels, Dragon's Lair, was festooned with flowers for its 22-mile trip up the Rhine.

Ford is "a highly esteemed, highly welcome guest in this country," said Scheel. "Our hope and aim is to build a solidly founded, strong Europe which, together with the United States, can secure a future of peace and freedom."

Scheel said negotiations in Geneva which led to the agreements that will be signed at the European security conference starting in Helsinki Wednesday "are an example of the possibilities of constructive Western cooperation."

"These negotiations have also shown that America and Europe are inseparably bound together and that

nobody can talk about security and cooperation in Europe without the participation of the United States," the silver-haired Scheel said.

"Nobody can hope more than the Germans that the hopes resting in this conference will be fulfilled," Scheel said. "But it is clear to us that no conference can guarantee our security. The foundation of our security remains the Atlantic Alliance."

Scheel said the American troops in West Germany and Berlin are "the most meaningful and most important testimony to the fact that the security of the United States and Europe belong inseparably together."

Several hundred bystanders clustered near the government complex just upriver from Bonn to watch the presidents and guests board the boat. The Drachenfels is named after a low peak on the river shore near Bonn which has a ruined Rhine castle on its summit.

State police stood by at strategic points along the river and guarded the bridges under which the riverboat passed. Police followed the Drachenfels in launches and helicopters cluttered overhead.



TWO HEADS OF state, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, and U.S. President Ger-

ald Ford match smiles before beginning a two-hour conference in Bonn Sunday.

Astronauts recover from fumes

HONOLULU (UPI) — The Apollo astronauts, greatly recovered from lung irritation caused by poisonous fumes in their spaceship, will remain in the hospital at least until Tuesday and may be kept in Hawaii another 10 days for observation.

Doctors at the Tripler Army Hospital Center Saturday said Thomas Stafford, Donald "Deke" Slayton and Vance Brand continued to improve, but would have to remain in semi-isolation because their immunities to germs were reduced by drug treatments.

A space agency statement released at the Johnson Space Center in Houston indicated the pilots may well re-

main in Honolulu for the observation period.

"NASA and Tripler Army Hospital authorities are studying the options as to where the best place would be for this continued observation and convalescence," the statement said.

Meanwhile, at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, physicians analyzed two air purifier canisters from the Apollo command ship to determine the origin and extent of the fumes which leaked into the cabin as the astronauts headed for splashdown in the Pacific Ocean Thursday after a nine-day orbital flight and an historic meeting in space with two Soviet cosmonauts.

The doctors said they believed the yellowish-brown gas the astronauts reported was nitrogen tetroxide — part of the Apollo's steering rocket propellant — which turns into nitric acid when it contacts eyes, skin and lungs.

Technicians also listened to onboard voice and data tape recordings to learn exactly what happened during recovery of the crew when at least one of the pilots — Brand — passed out.

At a news conference shortly after midnight Sunday, Dr. Bartelloni and Dr. Arnold Nicogossian, the astronauts' flight surgeon, said the pilots would have to stay in the hospital at

least one more day although they were out of the intensive care unit and in private rooms.

"I would not be willing to release them until Monday, because one of the complications, such as pneumonia, is always a possibility and they think that keeping them at diminished activity under observation is the best means of taking care of them at the present time," Bartelloni said.

He said by Monday the chance of pneumonia or other complications such as pulmonary edema — water in the lungs — would be less, but he would not rule it out.

"No, it would perhaps be less by that time with further tests — lessen the chance of that occurring by that time," he said.

Bartelloni said Slayton's x-rays had improved more than the others because he suffered more damage from the caustic nitric acid which burns the lung tissues.

"I would say that Mr. Slayton's x-rays had more involvement than the other two in terms of the parts of the lung that were involved," Bartelloni said. "The one that's improved significantly by 70 to 80 per cent is Mr. Slayton."

"The other two did not have as extensive involvement as Mr. Slayton, but they've still shown significant improvement. Their x-ray films have improved, but not to that extent," Bartelloni said the pilots still were being treated with a cortisone-type drug called prednisone, designed to relieve any development of water in the lung tissues due to the inflammation.

The officials said they did not know what the astronauts' schedule would be once they returned. The pilots, who originally were due a heroes' welcome Saturday before doctors learned the extent of their problem, have begun debriefing their flight by talking into tape recorders at the hospital while their memories are still fresh.

They will meet with scientists, engineers, technicians and officials upon their return to discuss in detail every aspect of the mission.

Officials indicated the two cosmonauts they met in space — Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov — will come to the U.S. for a joint tour with the astronauts in August. The Apollo pilots then will go to the Soviet Union, possibly in September, for a joint tour and then perhaps the five men who orbited together for two days will make a world tour together.

Ford's oil plan given 50-50 chance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic congressional leaders conceded Sunday that President Ford's compromise energy package — keyed to a gradual hike in oil prices — has about an even chance of passage this week on Capitol Hill.

In separate television interviews, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and his House counterpart, Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill, both said the only alternative — should compromise fail — would be a stop-gap extension of current price controls

past their scheduled Aug. 31 expiration.

Controls will come off then unless the White House and Congress this week can compromise on the oil-price problem or settle on a temporary extension, since lawmakers are to adjourn Friday for a month-long vacation.

Should that happen, Mansfield said on NBC-TV's Meet the Press, "prices for gasoline will skyrocket" with disastrous results for the economy.

Ford has proposed a complex pack-

age to roll back some oil prices and let others rise gradually until all domestically produced oil would reach the same price ceiling of \$13.45 a barrel in November, 1978. He also wants Congress to enact a windfall profits tax on oil companies that don't plow back added revenues into development.

The energy plan goes into effect automatically at week's end unless rejected by either house of Congress.

O'Neill on CBS-TV's Face the Nation termed Ford's proposal a "complete disaster" and predicted the House would reject it. But, he said, legislation "similar to the President's" would be proposed Tuesday or Wednesday by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., and might pass on a "very close vote."

"It will be what they think is a compromise amendment," he said. "I don't see it as a compromise at all. But it's got a good chance of passing the House, to be perfectly truthful... I will oppose it."

Mansfield said he thinks chances for the Ford plan in the Senate are "50-50."

"I think it should be given every consideration," he said. "I think he's come a considerable length of way toward trying to reach a compromise..."

Mansfield said some form of the program is essential to avoid lifting all controls immediately if the present law expires. Those results, he said, "would be disastrous and the economy, which seems to be coming back, I think would be knocked into a cocked hat and we'd really be in a tailspin."

Detroit's 'Bigfoot' kills again

DETROIT (UPI) — Police say "Big Foot," a killer who preys on streetwalkers in one of Detroit's seamiest ghettos, may have claimed his eighth victim in three months.

The death of a young black woman, whose body was found a week ago, fits the pattern of seven earlier victims, police said. She died the same way — sexually assaulted and beaten or strangled to death.

The killer's nickname stems from a description given police by four women of a rapist police think may be the killer they are seeking. The four women said they were raped by a tall black man with a mustache and huge hands and feet.

Police said a special task force of 27 officers — black, white, male and female — has been assigned fulltime in the hunt for "Big Foot."

"We're getting many, many tips,"

said officer Wanda Hernacki, a member of the squad. "Some are good, some are not so good. But we're checking them all."

The search centers on the so-called Cass Corridor, a blighted area near the inner city and Wayne State University that includes several well-known ethnic restaurants.

In the latest murder, police face a second mystery — the identity of the victim. She was identified only as a black woman in her early 20s.

"Big Foot," police say, usually stops women on the streets, offers them money and lures them into his car.

The first murder, which followed the four rapes, occurred April 24. The seventh supposed "Big Foot" victim was Andrea Coxton, who was found strangled on July 13.



SEN. EDWARD GURNEY

Liz Taylor: growing old no worry

• Growing old means nothing to actress Elizabeth Taylor, or so she said in an interview given foreign journalists in Leningrad. Miss Taylor, 43, says she's been playing "character parts since I was 22" and growing old will not hinder her career or slow her private life. The aging beauty has been in the Russian city six months filming the fantasy film, "The Blue Bird."

• Ted Kennedy is going to run for President, says his longtime friend and fellow Massachusetts Democrat Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill. O'Neill said its only the Kennedy family that is keeping the Senator from seeking the presidency and when it gets down to serious business, the youngest Kennedy brother will run for the White House.

• It's now before the federal jury in the case of former Florida Senator and Watergate prober Edward Gurney. Gurney stands accused of accepting some \$400,000 from Florida builders in exchange for promises of favors. The lengthy trial will go to the jury for deliberation today.

• Dr. Martin Luther King, Sr. ended his 44-year ministry of Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church and turned the pulpit over to Dr. Joseph L. Roberts, Jr. King, whose slain son followed him into the clergy and won the Nobel Prize for peace, said "I don't want to make this sad, it's not an occasion for sadness."

• Still in the thick of negotiations Sunday was Sec. of State Henry Kissinger who arranged a final briefing for our ambassador to Egypt. Kissinger sent more messages to Cairo with Israel's latest proposals for a Sinai settlement.

• The two-year old Anderson Quintuplets of Orchards, Wash. made their first public outing over the weekend as grand marshals of the town parade. The four children were decked out in matching outfits and did fine, except for getting a little fidgety as most two year olds will do.

• Ailing: Veteran actor Edgar Buchanan, a former dentist, awaits brain surgery at Hollywood West Hospital. Buchanan, 72, is perhaps best noted for his role in the television

series, "Petticoat Junction" but also was Hopalong Cassidy's sidekick and often played the western figure Judge Roy Bean.

• Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., is resting in comfortable condition in a Phoenix hospital after being treated for a bladder infection. Udall, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, will interrupt his campaigning for about a week because of the illness.

• Gov. George Wallace of Alabama will be fitted with special plastic braces to lessen the chance of another fracture to his paralyzed legs. Wallace was discovered to have a broken leg on July 2, apparently injuring the limb and unable to tell it was broken because of the paralysis.

People

The world

China launches satellite

China successfully launched an earth satellite Saturday, the New China News Agency reported Sunday. The satellite makes one revolution around the earth every 91 minutes. The Chinese did not say the purpose of the satellite or its expected length of orbit.

Turkey will close bases

Turkey will take over control of U.S. bases in the country in about a week, Turkish defense minister said. The Turks Friday annulled the joint defense agreement with the United States because of Congress' refusal to lift the arms embargo against Turkey.

Prospectors flock to Minas Gerais

Prospectors are flocking to the huge, primitive Brazilian state of Minas Gerais where there were reports of valuable red tourmaline, a semi-precious gem used in the optics industry. A rock of the mineral weighing 17.6 pounds was sold for \$96,400 recently and one rock was found weighing 55 pounds.

Security conference in Helsinki

Finnish authorities began making preparations for history's largest summit meeting of European and North American leaders — at the 35 nation European Security Conference which begins Wednesday. Security arrangements will be so strict, Helsinki's normal police force of 1,600 will be beefed up to some 5,000 security officials and agents.

The state

Canton disaster area

Tornado ravaged Canton, Ill. has been declared a disaster area by President Gerald Ford, clearing the way for emergency funds to help rebuild the city. Current damage in the downstate community is estimated at more than \$78 million, including the destruction of 100 homes, 127 businesses, schools and public buildings.

Gypsy moths in Palos Park

Gypsy moths have been found in the Cook County village of Palos Park and members of the Illinois Department of Agriculture are worried. The moths are capable of killing vast numbers of trees by defoliating them. A single gypsy moth caterpillar can eat a square foot of leaf surface each day. Thousands of acres of trees in the northeastern United States have been destroyed. The moths probably have come into the Midwest by "hitchhiking" on cars and trailers.

Milk a good way to get daily calcium

You often mention the necessity for adults to drink the equivalent of a quart of milk a day. Please tell me how cottage cheese and cheddar cheese compare in terms of ounces to milk for nutritional value. Also, can calcium pills serve the same purpose?

That remark is in reference to the calcium content of milk. A quart of whole milk contains about a gram of calcium. Fortified low fat and fortified skim milk contain even more calcium. I think most adults need at least a gram of calcium a day.

You can use an equivalent amount of buttermilk or yogurt to get the calcium. A quart of milk is about two pounds. Remember the old adage, "A pint's a pound the world around." In general a pound of cheese, creamed or uncreamed cottage cheese, cheddar cheese, Swiss cheese or American cheese, contains about the same amount of calcium as a pound (pint) of milk.

Since there are many studies suggesting that too much saturated fat can increase your cholesterol and lead to heart disease, it is wise to use fortified skim milk (has more calcium and protein anyway than whole milk), buttermilk or uncreamed cottage cheese.

The doctor says by Laurence E. Lamb

Cheddar, American and similar cheeses are very high in fat and consequently loaded with calories. About half of the fat is saturated fat, so it is not a good choice for a source of calcium if you want to restrict your calories, your fat intake or your saturated fat intake.

Another good source of calcium, is canned salmon. A seven-ounce can of salmon, solids and liquids, contains about a half gram of calcium (half of your daily needs). You should eat the bones in the salmon as canned. Sardines with bones contain almost twice as much calcium per ounce. A three-and-a-half-ounce serving will meet about half the daily one gram recommendation.

MATURE BEAN seeds are a fairly good source. One cup cooked and drained (about 7 ounces) contains nearly a tenth of a gram of calcium.

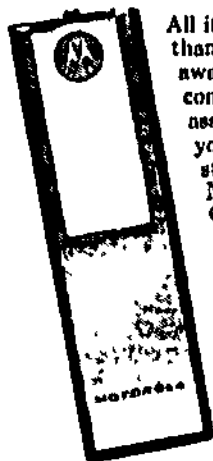
You don't need to drink all your milk to benefit from its calcium value. You can use milk in food preparation. Milk gravy, puddings and even the milk in bread all count toward meeting the daily calcium needs.

And if you use the non-fat dry milk powder you can add more than the amount called for to reconstitute milk. The added milk powder will increase the calcium and protein in the prepared food without significantly increasing fat or cholesterol. Don't downgrade desserts as all bad. It depends on how they are made, and they are one vehicle that can be used for calcium and protein.

You can get your calcium from tablets. How many tablets you need depends on the type of calcium tablet used. Short of using calcium tablets, milk and milk products remain the main source of calcium for most people. Those who can't use milk for any reason are really handicapped in obtaining their daily calcium needs.

Address your questions in care of this column to Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60066.
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Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.

Bike-car crash kills youth on Wolf Road

A 15-year-old Mount Prospect youth was killed late Friday when he was struck by an auto while riding his bicycle on Wolf Road in Wheeling Township.

The boy, Robert P. Schmit, 1810 Bittersweet Ln., was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, shortly before midnight.

Cook County Sheriff's police said the boy was riding his bicycle along northbound Wolf Road about one-quarter mile south of Foundry Road when he was struck by an auto driven by Bruce Whiter, 31, of 1671 Wood Duck Ln., Wheeling.

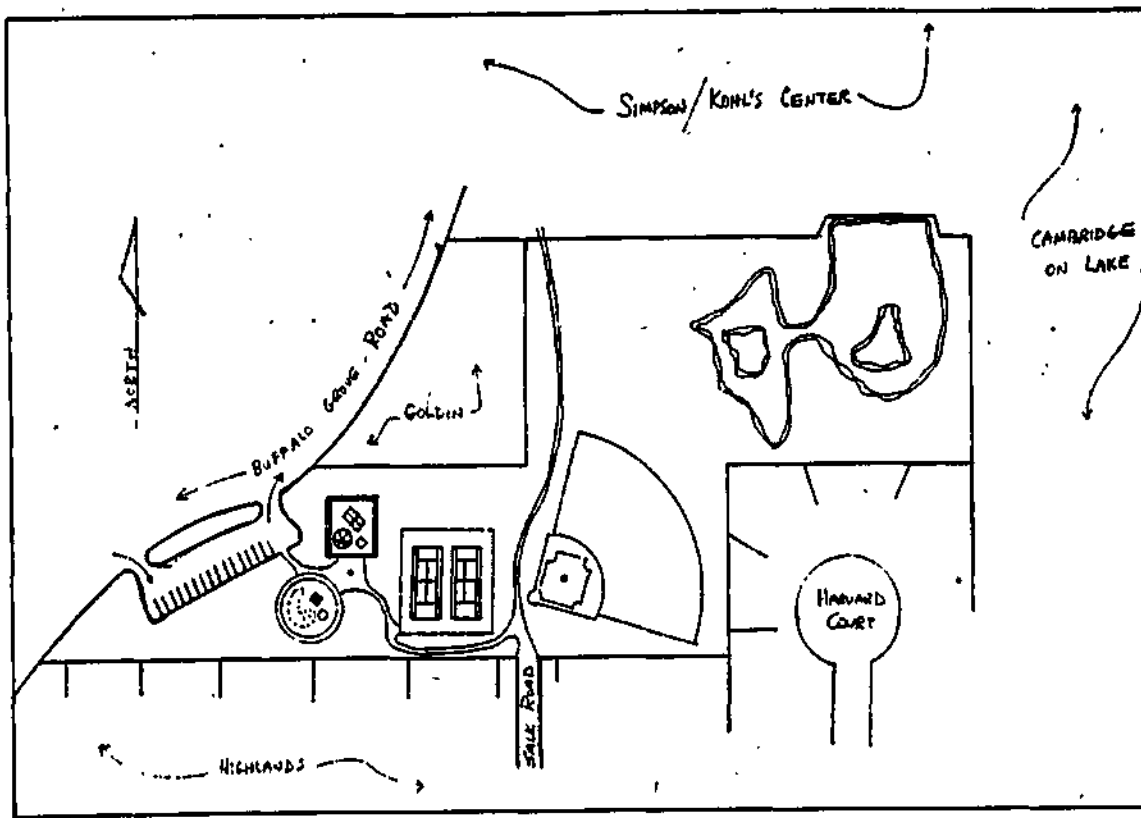
Whiter was also driving northbound on Wolf and the youth accidentally turned his bicycle in front of the oncoming car, police said. No charges were placed against Whiter.

The victim was son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmit and was a student at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights.

\$300 in camera gear stolen from Iowa car

More than \$300 worth of camera equipment was reported stolen from the auto of a Dubuque, Iowa, man late Friday or early Saturday, said Des Plaines police.

Kenneth Holtenstien told police his auto was in a garage at 11 Cranbrook Ct. when burglars entered and stole two cameras and a lens.



PROPOSED PLAN FOR Cambridge Park in Buffalo Grove shows parking, two play areas, tennis courts, baseball field and retention area. The project is being delayed because of tardy federal grant payments. The park, south of Dundee Road, off Buffalo Grove Road, will serve the Cambridge area.

Driver faces 9 traffic counts after chase

by STIRLING MORITA

A 21-year-old Hoffman Estates man was arrested on nine charges early Saturday after he led Schaumburg po-

lice on a three-mile chase that reportedly reached speeds as high as 60 miles per hour, police said.

The car, driven by John P. Warn-

ock, 21, of 126 Lincoln Dr., reportedly just missed striking several squad cars during the chase that ended at the 100 block of Western Street in Hoffman Estates, authorities said.

Warnock was charged with aggravated assault, reckless conduct, reckless driving, criminal damage to property, possession of marijuana, fleeing and eluding a police officer, driving while under the influence of drugs, driving on a suspended driver's license and disobeying a stop sign.

MARY O'DONNELL, 18, of 314 Flagstaff Ln., a passenger in the car, was charged with permitting an unauthorized person to drive the car. Her father, Joseph O'Donnell, 47, who lives near the arrest scene, was arrested for obstruction of a police officer when he attempted to enter a squad car in which his daughter was sitting.

Patrolman William Bartkovich Jr., while investigating an incident of a car driving on a lawn on Harwich Lane, observed a car drive through a stop sign at Almtree Place and Braintree Drive at a high rate of speed about 2:20 a.m., police reported.

The car left the roadway, struck a tree at 408 Braintree Dr., knocked down a traffic sign and damaged lawns, police said. When Bartkovich pulled his squad car onto a driveway in an attempt to stop the vehicle, the car headed at the squad car, and Bartkovich had to pull his vehicle out of the way, police said.

The chase ended when the car spun out of control and knocked down a stop sign in Hoffman Estates. The car reportedly attempted to run over Bartkovich after he left his squad car, police said.

WARNOCK WAS being held in Cook County Jail in lieu of \$15,000 in bonds pending an appearance Aug. 6 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court. Miss O'Donnell posted a driver's license as bond. Her father was released after posting \$1,000 bond pending an appearance Aug. 20 in court.

Obituaries

Robert Schmit

Robert P. Schmit, 15, of Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead on arrival late Friday night at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, apparently from injuries sustained after being struck by a car at Wolf and Foundry roads, Mount Prospect, while riding his bicycle.

A student at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, he was born in Evergreen Park Dec. 6, 1959.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and where a liturgical wake service will be at 8 p.m.

Prayers will be said at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home, then to St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He is survived by his parents, Robert G. and Ingeborg, nee Weinzierl, Schmit; three sisters, Nancy Jo, Susan Marie and Patricia Frances Schmit, all of Mount Prospect; maternal grandparents, George and Ann Weinzierl of Chicago, paternal grandmother Alice (the late Aloysius) Schmit of Chicago; and an uncle, Brother Peter Schmit, F.S.C. of St. Louis, Mo.

Family requests contributions may be made to St. Thomas Becket Catholic Church Building Fund, 1713 Burnside Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, 60056.

Greg Shornden

Greg Shornden, 26, of Prospect Heights since 1957, died suddenly Friday in Chicago. Born June 3, 1949 in Illinois, he was a graduate of Wheeling High School in 1967, and a student of the University of Illinois at Circle Campus, Chicago.

He is survived by his parents, Frank and Helen Shornden; a sister, Kristin (Gary) Galler of Wauconda; and two brothers, Jeffrey and David Shornden, both of Prospect Heights.

Visitation is Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Eugene Prostek of St. John United Church of Christ, Bensenville. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Marietta Koontz

Marietta I. Koontz, 35, nee Blaj, of Buffalo Grove for 10 years, died Sunday morning in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, after an extended illness. She was born Aug. 4, 1939 in Yugoslavia.

She is survived by her husband, Robert and four sons, Robert Jr., Richard, Russell and Randall Koontz, all at home.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Funeral service will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Donald S. Hobbs of Prospect Heights Community United Church of Christ. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Koontz was a member of the Prospect Heights Community United Church of Christ.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Elmwood Tibbits

Elmwood Tibbits, 65, of Chicago, died Wednesday in Fortknox Memorial Hospital, Chicago, after a long illness. A retired set-up man in the advertising industry, he was born May 19, 1899 in Scotland.

He is survived by his widow, Rose, nee Mootz; a son, Donald (Dorothy) of Phoenix, Ariz.; two daughters, Irene (George) Morris of Mount Prospect and Viola (Louis) Lykins of Miami Springs, Fla.; 11 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

A graveside service and interment were Saturday afternoon in Oakhill Cemetery, Blue Island. Officiating was the Rev. Amos Wilke of Community Presbyterian Church, Mount Prospect.

Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, was in charge of the arrangements.

Otto Bothmann

Funeral service for Otto P. Bothmann, 71, is today at 11 a.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Philip Gronbach of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Bothmann, a resident of Des Plaines, died Friday in Niles Manor Nursing Home, Niles. A retired factory employee of a manufacturing company, he was born March 22, 1904 in Chicago.

He is survived by his widow, Rosalind, nee Busse; a son, William (Doris) Bothmann of Lafayette, Ind.; a daughter, Dolores (Leo) Graczyk of Des Plaines; six grandchildren; and a sister, Myrtle Dhooghe of Mount Prospect.

Esther Fisher

Funeral service for Esther May Fisher is today at 10 a.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Mrs. Fisher, 61, nee Summers, of Miami, Fla., died Wednesday in South Miami, Fla., after a lengthy illness. She was born May 17, 1914 and was preceded in death by her husband, Stephen.

She is survived by two sons, Stephen J. of Miami, Fla., and William M. of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada; a daughter, Judith Alken of Miami, Fla.; seven grandchildren, and three sisters, Frances Mitchell of Mount Prospect, June Hansen and Laura Kendrick, both of Sun City Center, Fla.

Deane Nowak

Deane E. Nowak, 64, a resident of Des Plaines for 16 years, died Saturday night in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after an extended illness. She was born June 26, 1911 in West Point, Ill.

Visitation is Tuesday from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

She is survived by her husband, Edward T., and a son, Thomas E. Nowak of Des Plaines.

Family requests flowers or contributions to your favorite charity, would be appreciated.

Ruby N. Opfer

Ruby N. Opfer, 53, nee Hansen, of Des Plaines, died suddenly Wednesday in Cable, Wis., after an apparent heart attack, while there on a vacation. She was born March 12, 1922 in Chicago and had lived in Des Plaines for 20 years.

Funeral service is today at 1 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Officiating will be the Rev. Herbert H. Nagel of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Oakridge Cemetery, Hillside.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert J. in 1970. Surviving are three sons, Russell, Ricki and Roger Opfer, all of Des Plaines; a daughter, Robin Opfer of Des Plaines; three sisters, Sigrid Greene of Chicago, Caroline Kintner of Wheaton and Grace Milbourne of Tinley Park; and two brothers, Roland Hansen of Franklin Park and Harold Hansen of Chicago.

Kathleen Wilson

Kathleen R. Wilson, 32, nee Dzien, of Rolling Meadows, died Friday in Northwestern Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a long illness. She was born April 23, 1943 in Chicago.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, then to St. Colette Catholic Church, 3900 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

She is survived by her husband, Donald W. Sr.; four children, Donald W. Jr., Michael L., Jason Allen and Shannon Marie Wilson, all at home; parents, Walter P. and Ruth Dzien of Hoffman Estates; a brother, Walter Dzien of Melrose Park; and a sister, Patricia Hall of Melrose Park.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to your favorite charity.

John J. Bichele

Visitation for John J. Bichele is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Mr. Bichele, 94, a resident of Des Plaines for 55 years, died Saturday in the Plaza Nursing Home, Niles. He was born July 11, 1881 in Chicago and was a retired employee of the Thomas J. Moulding Co.

Preceded in death by his wife, Rose, nee Sellinger, he is survived by a daughter, Marie T. (the late William) Crowley of Des Plaines; a son, Gordon (Alice) Bichele of Des Plaines; two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. James W. Jackson of Christ Church United Church of Christ, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Family requests contributions to Isaac Walton League of America, Shawnee National Forest Memorials, would be appreciated.

(More obits, Section 2, Page 12)

Omni-House seeks \$7,300 to purchase facility

Omni House: Youth Services Bureau, Wheeling, has launched a special capital funds' drive as part of an effort to raise \$7,300 by Sept. 1.

The funds will be used to purchase the organization's facility, 57 S. Wolf Rd., to decrease overhead costs and to increase Omni House's stability in the community, Paul Moe, financial development chairman, said.

Omni House officials set goals of raising \$2,500 with the special fund-raiser; \$1,800 from industries; \$2,500 from community donations and \$500 from the Omni House Board, advisory board and staff.

No funds will be diverted from the Omni House programs to purchase the facility, Moe said.

Persons who wish to contribute to the capital funds drive should send their donation to Omni House, Capital Funds Drive, 57 S. Wolf, Wheeling, Ill. 60090 or call Executive Director Peter Digre, 541-0190.

Omni House is a not-for-profit and tax-exempt corporation that has been serving local communities in Wheeling and Vernon townships for the past three years.

Services include a juvenile justice system, youth and family counseling, Youth Outreach program, child welfare, youth volunteer services, crisis phone service and resource development programs.

Altieri elected head of village plan unit

Anthony Altieri has been elected chairman of the Wheeling Plan Commission succeeding long-time chairman Herbert Lortz.

Altieri has been a commissioner since October 1973 and will serve as commission chairman for a year. His term on the commission expires next year.

The commission also elected Michael Wolfe as vice chairman. Wolfe has been on the commission less than a year having been appointed last October to fill an unexpired term.

Larry Gorman, recently appointed to a three-year term on the commission, was elected secretary.

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LOOK FOR
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How you can beat drunk driving rap

(Continued from Page 1)
demeanor and traffic cases, are decided in the 2nd Municipal District, which includes Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling, and in the 3rd Municipal District, which includes Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg and the Illinois State Police.

Typical of many cases found by The Herald is the court file of former Bensenville Trustee William Bychowski, who was arrested in mid-1973 by Rolling Meadows police for drunken driving and improper lane usage.

Bychowski, 38, of 381 N. Marshall, Bensenville, faced Associate Judge John M. Breen Jr. for trial in May 1974 after seven previous court dates before five different judges.

Despite two "high" breathalyzer test results that indicated Bychowski's alcohol level when arrested was well above Illinois' standard for a presumption of drunkenness, Bychowski entered the trial with an advantage over Assistant State's Atty. Nicholas T. Pomaro because:

- He was represented by Arlington Heights attorney Paul H. Knott, a highly successful defender of accused drunken drivers in the Northwest suburbs. Knott won acquittal or reduced charges in 12 of 17 cases in The Herald investigation and represented nearly twice as many drunken drivers as the second most active defense lawyer.

- He was arrested by Rolling Meadows police who have the lowest conviction percentage in DWI cases of nine Northwest suburban municipalities. Although the average conviction percentage of state police and local municipalities is 31.7, Rolling Meadows police obtained convictions in only 11 of 64 DWI cases, about 21 per cent.

- He was tried in the 2nd Municipal District, where the average conviction rate of seven associate judges is less for drunken driving than in Dist. 3, the other north and northwest suburban district. Only 27.1 per cent of DWI cases led to convictions in Dist. 2 while about 34.2 per cent of accused drunk drivers were convicted in Dist. 3.

BYCHOWSKI'S CASE became ticket numbers x2-780-051 and x2-780-052 about 2:57 a.m. on Sept. 20, 1973. Police said his car weaved from lane to lane and straddled the center line of nearly deserted Kirchhoff Road in Rolling Meadows. When Patrolman Douglas Larsson stopped the weaving car, Bychowski waved a Bensenville trustee's badge at Larsson, according to police files.

Within 90 minutes of his arrest for drunken driving, two breathalyzer tests showed Bychowski's blood alcohol level at .16 and .18 — more than Illinois' .10 standard which is a presumption of drunkenness. Bychowski was released after posting 10 per cent of a \$500 bond.

Bychowski failed to appear for a hearing Nov. 6, 1973, like thousands of drivers who either miss a court date or ask for a continuance on the first court date. Of those, nearly 6 per cent jump bond and do not face trial, The Herald study found.

FROM NOV. 6, 1973, Bychowski's court record, entered in the handwriting of five different associate judges, shows that:

- On Dec. 4, 1973, Associate Judge Milton H. Solomon ordered forfeit of Bychowski's bond.

- On Jan. 8, 1974, Associate Judge John J. Limperis completed the bond order and signed a warrant for Bychowski's arrest.

- On Feb. 20, 1974, Associate Judge Charles A. Alfano quashed the bond order when Bychowski's attorney appeared in a court and continued the case to March 6.

- On March 5, Alfano continued the case after a request for a delay by an assistant state's attorney.

- On April 16, 1974, Associate Judge

Hirschfeld to retire

State Rep. John C. Hirschfeld of Champaign announced his retirement last week from the Illinois General Assembly.

The three-term Republican legislator said he would retire in January 1977.

He said the time needed to be a legislator was prohibitive for anyone who has a family or isn't wealthy.

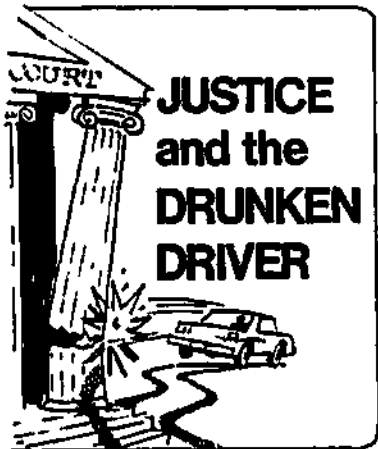
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JUSTICE and the DRUNKEN DRIVER

Joseph R. Schwaba continued the case after Bychowski "stipulated" or did not object to use of the breathalyzer test results.

- On May 21, 1974, Breen acquitted Bychowski of the drunken driving charge.

BYCHOWSKI'S SIX-MONTH court history includes Rolling Meadows police file notes that Bensenville police refused for 21 days to serve the Jan. 8 arrest warrant. Files also show that Circuit Court Judge Harold Sullivan, chief of the 2nd District, personally examined court records of the case and that Sec. of State Michael Howlett automatically revoked Bychowski's drivers license on Jan. 29, 1974 for failure to appear in court on the DWI charge.

Both Bychowski and Knott have been unavailable for comment. The Herald learned, however, that Bychowski's acquittal was based on the testimony of a Bensenville police officer who told the court he was with Bychowski before the DWI arrest. The police officer told Breen that Bychowski had only several drinks before the arrest, despite the high breathalyzer results.

Bychowski — who was fined \$20 for improper lane usage — is a typical DWI defendant; his case required a near "average" six months for disposition and his conviction for improper lane usage, not drunken driving, follows a statistical pattern in which accused drunk drivers are found guilty on lesser charges.

FEW PERSONS are charged only with drunken driving, once a DWI arrest is made, the Herald investigation shows. Improper lane usage is commonly coupled with a DWI arrest because the lesser charge is the reason

or "probable cause" which prompted police to stop the motorist.

Like Bychowski, few drivers escape the suburban court system without a finding of guilty on some charge. In traffic cases that do not involve serious charges like drunken driving, convictions in the Northwest suburbs have averaged 62 per cent since 1964, court statistics state.

Half the motorists charged with drunk driving are convicted of another charge. The Herald found that while only 27.1 per cent of persons in Dist. 2 charged with driving while intoxicated are found guilty of that charge, about 50.4 per cent are convicted of a reduced or different charge. In Dist. 3, about 32.7 per cent of persons charged with DWI are convicted of a reduced or different charge.

Persons charged with drunken driving willingly plead guilty to lesser charges because only drunk driving, a class "A" misdemeanor, includes mandatory license revocation.

"People are put under a great deal of pressure to get out of a drunk driving charge because of the loss of their license and their insurance rates go up," Sullivan said. "Often, that's why they'll agree to plead guilty on a reduced charge."

"I ALWAYS go into a case asking for a plea bargain," said attorney Alan Lapping who lost only 1 of 11 Northwest suburban DWI cases in 1973-74.

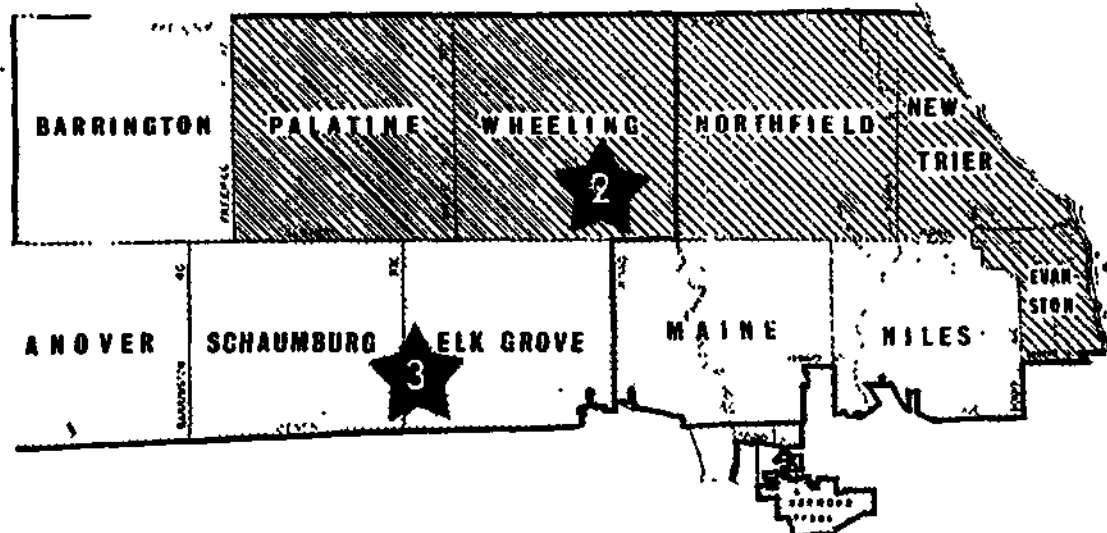
Statistics developed in The Herald study were discussed with court officials who did not dispute the findings.

"Frankly, I thought our conviction rate was about 50 per cent," Presiding Dist. 3 Judge Anton A. Smigiel said.

Judges and attorneys agree that the low conviction rates in DWI cases and the high percentage of plea bargained cases are forced by crowded courtrooms, legal difficulty of proving a drunken driving charge in Illinois law and the severe penalty — loss of drivers license for conviction.

Smigiel said the penalty of mandatory revocation of a driver's license in the drunken driving laws has actually prevented conviction in many cases because of a reluctance among many judges to impose the stiff penalty.

In the past, judges had the option of revoking or not revoking a license, he said. "Say a first offender is granted consideration of, let's say, not facing



Map shows territory of two Northwest suburban municipal districts of the Circuit Court.

the full measure of the law. In DWI cases, we don't have that. The Secretary of State decides that."

"ONE OF THE handicaps with drunk driving in the suburbs is, out here, you don't have public trans-

portation, and when I defend someone, I'm concerned too about his ability to get to work," attorney Robert Sklodowski said.

Thus the convicted drunken driver often remains on the road with a "restricted" drivers license, allowing him to drive to and from work, court records show.

"I only do it (recommend a "restricted license) if the person has an exemplary driving record," said Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters. "It's a reasonable request to recommend to the Secretary of State."

RECORDS ABOUT the number of "restricted" licenses recommended and approved in the Northwest suburbs are unavailable. But a study by

Circuit Court Clerk Morgan M. Finley shows that Howlett follows in 90 per cent of implied consent violations the trial judge's recommendation for a restricted license. Only 20 per cent of those who do not receive a judge's recommendation receive restricted licenses.

Most associate judges told The Herald they are concerned with "protecting the rights of the individual on trial." Statistics show the quality of justice in traffic court is at the whim of the associate judges who ride the suburban circuit.

(Next: The men who decide guilt and innocence of accused drunken drivers.)

Conviction rate of area police agencies listed

Area police departments win convictions in an average of 32 per cent of drunken driving cases. Percentages are based on nearly 1,500 Northwest suburban cases decided from 1973 to 1975. Mount Prospect is not included because drunken driving charges are prosecuted under local, not state ordinance.

Area police drunken driving convictions (Percentage)	
County Sheriff's Police	14
Rolling Meadows	21
Arlington Heights	24
Palatine	30
Illinois State Police	31
Hoffman Estates	32
Wheeling	33
Schaumburg	35
Des Plaines	37
Buffalo Grove	40
Elk Grove Village	52

The over all court picture

	Per cent guilty of drunk driving	Per cent fined less than \$200	Per cent continued more than 3 months	Per cent found guilty of lesser charge
Dist. 2	27.1%	70.8%	44.5%	50.4%
Dist. 3	34.2%	55.9%	46.3%	32.7%
Over all average	30.5%	62.4%	44.9%	38.7%

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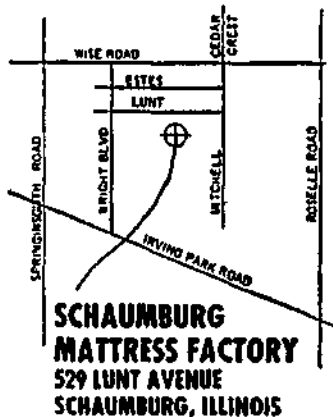
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THEY'RE ONLY PRE-TEENS, but Susan, 11, and Judy Besler, 12, Arlington Heights, are accomplished seamstresses. For competition in last week's 4-H Fashion Revue Susan sewed a matching jumper

and hat ensemble. For her lavender denim pant outfit with matching hat, Judy earned third place in the show. Judy, along with other winners, will be entered in the Illinois State Fair Aug. 8-17



WORKMANSHIP AND fit of Joanne Stecker's plaid outfit earned first place in 4-H Revue.



BRUSHED CORDUROY will be one of fall's most popular fabrics and Holly Vogt chose this fabric in forest green to make her winning ensemble.

Fashion Revue

4-H girls are the winners

A few boys entered the North Cook County 4-H Fashion Revue presented last Wednesday in the Randhurst Mall, but it was the girls who walked off as winners in the competition.

The 11 and 12-year-old boys had done well sewing barbecue and carpenter aprons and vests, but the judges opted for the intricate entries of the girls. They based their final decisions on workmanship and fit.

Joanne Stecker of Mount Prospect, 15, was named first place winner. A member of the TNT 4-H group,

Joanne had perfectly matched the red and green plaid of her polyester slacks and battle jacket. Second place went to Connie Johnson of Palatine, 15, who had crocheted a beige jacket. Connie is with the 4-H rascals.

JUDY BESLER of Arlington Heights, 12, and a member of Sparkling Spirits, earned third with her lavender denim pant outfit with matching hat. Fourth place went to Holly Vogt of Palatine, 16, a member of Pros and Panthers. Holly made a flared skirt and blazer jacket in hunt-

er green brushed corduroy, and also a challis blouse in matching print.

Commentating the show with its 150 entries were Beth Beauvais of Seckers and Doers, Laura Caravello, Simply Smile, and Anneliese Panzer and Barbara Austin of Lake Cook Kids.

Entries ranged from first year sewers through tailoring and fun class items plus knitting and crocheting from beginners to advanced.

CONTESTANTS, who were from 8 to 18 years, will all display their entries in the North Cook County 4-H

Fair this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Knights of Columbus grounds in Barrington. The four winners will also participate in the Illinois State Fair in Springfield Aug. 8-17. Representing Cook County in the Share the Fun competition at the state fair will be the Highland Lads and Lassies of Arlington Heights.

The 4-H clubs operate under the direction of the University of Illinois which has branch offices in Rolling Meadows. Young people interested in affiliating with a 4-H group may call the office, 991-1160.



CROCHETED CARDIGAN earned second place for Connie Johnson in 1975 4-H North Cook County Dress Revue. Sweater is beige.

Ruth Erickson

Something new has been added

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Ruth Erickson has forged a new dimension to her life.

Contented homemaker for some 30 years, she now is part of a 13-member research team studying hypertension, conducted by Northwestern University Medical School. The university collaborates on the program with five large corporations, and it's Ruth's job to travel among the companies in Chicago's loop doing follow-up work. She savors her new lifestyle . . . so different from her past.

Since her marriage, Ruth's life has revolved around husband Ray, a chemical engineer for Universal Oil

Products in Des Plaines, and their children. John, 25, is married — to "the girl next door." Rick, 18, will be off to college this fall. Rob, 16, who just got his driver's license, will be a junior at Arlington High.

LOVE, HARD work and devotion to her family are what made Ruth's world go round. "There's no better way to express love than for one's own husband and children" remains her conviction.

But she's also sincerely concerned for others. "The world would be a better place if everyone would care just a little more about that person sitting beside him," she said, smiling.

While her sons were growing up, Ruth believed her place was in the kitchen even if only to grab 10 minutes' of talk as they ran in the front door and out the back. The parents shared their sons' interests: school, sports, friends and organizations.

BUT A GROWING awareness that time was passing ever faster jogged Ruth's desire to look for more outside

the home challenge. She first thought about going back to school to prepare for some kind of job.

Her only paying job after leaving the University of Wisconsin, where she met Ray the year she was the state's Dairy Queen, has been selling World Book Encyclopedia.

Recalling their meeting, a smile crinkling her blue eyes, she said, "He saw my picture in the paper and called me for a date."

She was asked to sell the World Book while leading a Junior Great Books discussion group. "But the World Book sells itself," she said, discounting her salesmanship.

TO HER SURPRISE Mrs. Erickson's selling and life experiences prepared her for a full-time job. She had taught Sunday School 10 years, given 19 years to PTA, trained at Forest Hospital to work with Turning Point, a people-helping group in Arlington Heights. All these helped, but fate entered into it too, says Ruth.

A nurse friend who is part of the

Northwestern research team asked Ruth to recommend someone for a temporary job.

"After thinking it over, I decided here was the opportunity for me to see if I really wanted to work, and if I were capable," she recalled.

She got the job. And when the four months were up, she was asked to remain as a permanent team member. "I was told the decision was made because I love people and work well with them."

AFTER PASSING required tests, Ruth learned to take blood pressure and to interview and record data from volunteers with hypertension.

"Each day I'm learning something new that I had no idea I would be capable of understanding. And to be part of something so helpful to so many in the future is a great feeling," Ruth spoke with enthusiasm.

The job isn't all Ruth enjoys. She likes the train rides to and from work,

(Continued on Page 2)



Country wedding scene for downstate teachers

Sharing a love of the outdoors, Anne Elizabeth Gosch of Mount Prospect and Walter Torrence Johnson of Rochelle, Ill., chose a country wedding in Twin Lakes, Wis., and a reception in a rustic setting near a waterfall at Thunderbird, Genoa City.

In keeping with the outdoor theme, the guests showered the bridal pair with birdseed as they were driven away on a decorated golf cart.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Walter Gosch, was given in marriage by her two brothers, Michael and Timothy, for the 1 p.m. ceremony June 28 in St. John's Catholic Church. The Rev. John Doves, associate pastor of St. Raymond's Church, Mount Prospect, officiated.

ANNE MADE her own wedding gown in a natural colored cotton eyelid with a scalloped ruffle at the scoop neckline and a deep flounce at the hem. She wore a circlet of fresh white daisies and baby's breath over her hair and carried a cascade of daisies, baby's breath and greens.

Her attendants were attired in country-print ensembles of various shades with companion patchwork-print inserts in earth tones of pinks, greens and apricot.

Dawn Lortie, Palatine, was maid of honor in a green and white print.

Bridesmaids Tricia, Susan and Peggy Gosch, the bride's sisters, and Claire Caldwell, Mount Prospect, and Judy Bodnar, Gainesville, Fla., wore contrasting prints, two in muted pink, two in apricot and one in green. All the girls carried white daisies, baby's breath and ivy.

THE GROOM, son of the Joseph C. Johnsons of LaGrange, had his father as best man. His three brothers, David, Bob and Joseph Jr., along with



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson

Michael Hanrahan, DeKalb, and Jeff Hartman, Des Moines, were groomsmen.

Two hundred fifteen guests greeted the couple at the outdoor buffet party. The newlyweds then left for a week in Ocho Rios, Jamaica, and are living in Rochelle.

They met at Northern Illinois University where Anne earned a degree in elementary and special education. Also a graduate of Sacred Heart, of Mary High School, she works for the Dixon (Ill.) public school district teaching mentally handicapped children.

Walter graduated from NIU and is teaching sixth grade in the Rochelle school district. He is also an athletic coach there. Both he and his bride are working on master's degrees at NIU.

Couple weds at noontime

In a twelve o'clock noon service on June 28, Janet Buck, daughter of the junior F. James Bucks, Mount Prospect, became the bride of Daniel Pace Buettlin, son of the William H. Buettlins of Marion, Ohio.

Janet, a '71 graduate of Hersey High, and Daniel are both '75 graduates of De Pauw University in Greencastle, Ind. They are making their home in Mount Prospect and Daniel is employed in Chicago with Arthur Anderson and Co.

The double ring wedding took place in St. John's Episcopal Church, Mount Prospect, with Janet wearing an Empire gown trimmed in Venice lace and scalloped edging. A band of matching lace held her fingertip veil, and she carried white phalaenopsis with white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

MATRON of honor was her sister, Mrs. Don Henrikson of Woodhull, Ill., and bridesmaids were her sister, Barbara, and a college friend, Betsy Koenig, Madison, Wis. All wore yellow gowns with cape collars, white picture hats and they carried yellow mums, pale orange carnations and pale blue bachelor buttons with white daisies and baby's breath.

Bradley Buettlin, St. Charles, Ill., was his brother's best man, and groomsmen were Dan Gorenflo and Brad McCurdy, both of Marion. Ushers were Randall Spring, Chicago, and James Weddle, Naperville.

A champagne luncheon reception for 125 guests was held at the Sheraton O'Hare North, and the newlyweds honeymooned at Lake Lawn Lodge.

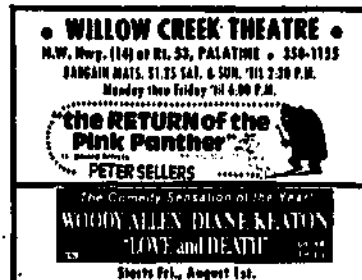


Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Buettlin

Mrs. Roy attends sorority convention

Mrs. K. P. Roy, Palatine, represented Province VI of Alpha Gamma Delta international fraternity of women at its recent convention in Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Roy was among 625 women attending the convention. She is vice president of Prince VI and has been an officer in the Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club.

Founded at Syracuse University in 1904, Alpha Gamma Delta was one of the first social fraternities to adopt an altruistic project. It provides training grants for individuals working with children with learning disabilities and sponsors an annual symposium for cleft palate research. In 1962 the fraternity established a cleft palate research library at the Hearing and Speech Center of Syracuse University.



Karen Boyd, bridegroom take honeymoon in Hawaii

Karen Jean Boyd and her bridegroom, Thomas William Hilmert, were married June 28, and after a honeymoon in Hawaii are residing in Des Plaines. Daughter of the Harold Boyds, Des Plaines, Karen and Thomas, son of the Glenn Hilmerts, Lombard, met two years ago through a bowling league. They were married in Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, at 4 p.m.

For the candlelight, double ring ser-

vice, Karen chose a white organza gown trimmed with Venice lace and seed pearls, and waist-length veil trimmed to match her gown and held by a Juliet cap. She carried white roses, carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath with ivy. Her "something old" was a lace hanky given to her by her great-grandmother.

HER AUNT, Linda Petruso, Des Plaines, was matron of honor, wearing a blue organza gown with white trim. The bridesmaids, in yellow, peach, green, lilac and pink gowns, were Nella Gevlen, a cousin of the bride from Addison; Nancy Anderson, Elk Grove Village; Kathy Lishka and Judy Cook, Des Plaines; and Diana Gray, Cicero. They carried assorted flowers tied with ribbons to match their gowns.

In hot pink organza was the 8-year-old flower girl, Pamela Petruso, a cousin from Des Plaines. Ring bearer was Dean Popovich, 10, Des Plaines.

Best man was Charles Barlow, Clarendon Hills, and ushers were the couple's brothers, Gary Hilmert and James Boyd; Thomas Lanis, Lombard; Mark Split, Lemont; and Dr. Garry Gardner, Hinsdale.

The reception for 250 guests was held at Petrecca's in Chicago.

A '73 graduate of Elk Grove High, Karen also studied at Harper College and is now employed by Greenberg Bros., Inc., Elk Grove. Thomas graduated in 1972 from Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant, and is now with Paper Recovery, Inc., Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hilmert

Rescued at the church

After everyone arrived at the restaurant where the rehearsal dinner was being held, it was discovered that the bride and groom, Kim Miller and Tom Phillips, had been left behind at the church. Seems everyone thought they were riding with someone else.

Kim's father went back to rescue the stranded couple, and fortunately no such mixup occurred the next morning, June 28, for the 11:30 wedding service in St. Edna's Catholic Church, Arlington Heights.

Daughter of the Edward O. Millers, Prospect Heights, Kim and Tom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Phillips, Mount Prospect, were married in a double ring service with a rainbow color scheme.

IN PINK WAS Kim's sister, Kris Ann Hamon, Peoria, matron of honor, and in orchid, yellow and blue respectively, were the bridesmaids, Kathie Yeazel, Arlington Heights, the groom's sister, Barbara Martens, Carpentersville, and the bride's cousin, Gail Miller, Elk Grove Village. They wore picture hats to match their gowns and carried nosegays of pastel flowers in rainbow shades.

Dave Misiak, Mount Prospect, was best man, and ushers were Tom Marzec, Mount Prospect, and the couple's brothers, Kurt Miller and Alan Phillips. Kim's brother, Kary, was organist and soloist.

A reception was held in Midlane Country Club, Wadsworth, after which the newlyweds honeymooned a week



Mr. and Mrs. Tom Phillips

at Laguna Beach, Calif. They are now residing in Des Plaines.

Kim is a '74 graduate of Hersey High, Tom a '72 graduate of Wheeling High, and both studied at Harper College. Kim is employed by the Randhurst Corp., Mount Prospect, and Tom is manager of Radio Shack in Libertyville.

Family, not dog, fed 'garbage soup'

Dear Dorothy: I planned to write immediately after L.H.'s letter about making "garbage soup" for her dog by using things like potato peelings, outside cabbage leaves, celery tops, bones, leftover gravy and so on. I wanted to say this has been our family custom for years, but for all eight of us — and NOT for the dogs. Then I read that a famous chef follows this custom to make "stock." Giving such high nutrient food to dogs makes clear why we've been called a nation of "nutritional illiterates." Touche — J. M. Dalziel

Yes, indeed. Curiously, the word "garbage" seemed to throw a number of people off stride. Some ardent pet lovers wrote, pouring vitriol on those who don't give Rover the very best food. As you point out, old Rover may be best off all the way 'round on this kind of dish.

Dear Dorothy: Tell those who are about to get into the sun to tote along a small box of baking soda. I'm fair-skinned and burn all too easily and I've learned that the fancy creams one

purchases do little good. A thin, watery paste of baking soda and water spread on evenly cools the skin immediately and leaves no blisters. — Jessie Taylor

Good tip. I've been neglecting baking soda lately, which isn't proper since it's my all-time No. 1 all-purpose aid. But where burns are concerned, isn't it too bad we can't all have the wonderful "burn plant" always at our sides?

Dear Dorothy: Any way to disinfect old flower pots so they can be used for transplanting? — Marge Boulton

Wash the pots thoroughly inside and out. Then soak for five minutes in a solution of three-fourths of a cup of chlorine bleach to a gallon of warm water. Then rinse. All there is to it.

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Something new has been added

(Continued from Page 1)

watching the skyline and talking to fellow passengers. She reads, needlepoints and writes letters.

"It's the one time I have for myself. My mother hopes I never stop working because she says she gets more letters now," Ruth said, laughing.

DURING LUNCH hour, Mrs. Erickson takes in free concerts at different downtown plazas, attends court sessions at the Civic Center and tours such places of interest as the Chicago Board of Trade. And she often goes to the Chicago Art Institute. "I viewed the Monet exhibit four times," she said.

Seeing herself foremost as homemaker and parent, Ruth Erickson thinks her job has improved home life. She's become organized and efficient about her chores. And Ray and the boys show their approval of her independence by helping out.

Weekends and evenings she still finds time for personal pursuits. She collects old china and cut glass — "I wish I had started when prices were more reasonable." Her father gave her a pendulum clock more than 100 years old and she has since accumulated three more, all antiques.

SHE FINISHES whiteware statuary, mirrors, bookends, picture-frames and such as gifts, a technique she learned from her sister, who teaches a class and runs a craft shop.

With her family she likes to travel to historical spots. They have seen most of the U.S., visiting often in California with family. And she treasures old friends, especially in two potluck dinner groups and the Ericksons' church, First Presbyterian in Arlington Heights.

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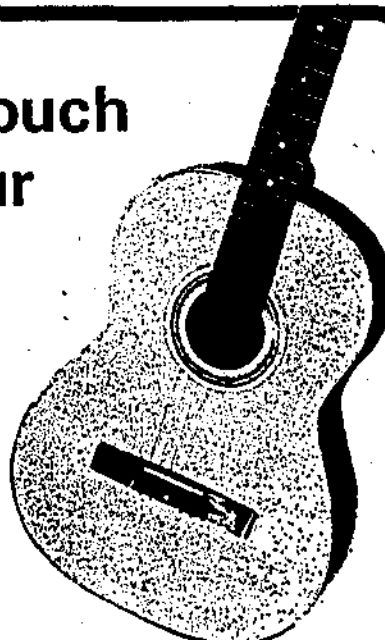
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Clan dances at McDonald reception

The Richard McDonald family of Arlington Heights performed its traditional Irish dances at the wedding reception of Maureen and Michael LeVanti June 28. The dinner reception was held in Old Orchard Country Club with 250 guests participating.

The wedding was held at 11 a.m. in St. James Church, Arlington Heights, with all eight of Maureen's brothers and sisters taking part. Kathleen was her sister's maid of honor and Teresa Margio was one of the bridesmaids. Marguerite, 11, was junior bridesmaid and Virginia, 7, was flower girl. Richard, Dennis, Kevin and Terry were among the ushers.

Maureen chose a traditional gown of white trimmed with lace and a fingertip veil for the double ring ceremony. She carried a colonial bouquet of all white roses, carnations and baby's breath.

BRIDESMAIDS ALSO included three sorority sisters of the bride: Jeannie Power, Hickory Hills; Kathy Horn, Mount Prospect; and Barb McNamee, Peoria. The maids were in pale yellow chiffon with matching jackets, and they carried daisies, roses and carnations with baby's breath.

Marguerite was in yellow silk and Virginia in white pique and carrying a basket of yellow roses and daisies with baby's breath.

Serving as ushers along with the bride's brothers were Tim Daly and Harold Walsh, Champaign, fraternity brothers of the groom. Michael, son of the Louis LeVantis of Champaign, chose his brother, John, as best man.

Both Jaureen, who is employed at the National Tea Legal Department in Chicago, and her bridegroom are graduates of the University of Illinois. Michael also earned his master's degree in physical education.

The couple honeymooned two weeks on the Florida Keys and are now at home in a Mount Prospect apartment.

A Greek wedding with 25 attendants



Mrs. and Mrs. George M. Stephanos

Susan Maria Bicuvaris and George Michael Stephanos met in social dance class during their freshman year at Hersey High and on June 14 they were married in a 5 p.m. double ring service with 25 attendants. Five hundred guests greeted the couple during the reception.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manos D. Bicuvaris, Arlington Heights, Susan and George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Stephanos, former Arlington Heights residents who now reside in Danville, Va., were married in St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church in Des Plaines.

Maid of honor for the 5 p.m. service was Carol Sterner of Prospect Heights, and bridesmaids were Susan's sister, Michelle; her cousins, Mary Kholis of Follansbee, W.Va., and Julie Peplone, Morton Grove; and Diana Anderson, Arlington Heights; Karen Meyer, Schaumburg; and Julie Chimens, Hoffman Estates.

JUNIOR BRIDESMAIDS were the groom's sister, Tina, and the bride's cousin, Stephanie Argy, Bradbury,

Calif. The three 6-year-old flower girls were the bride's cousins, Valerie Anagnos, Lake Geneva, Wis., and Marie Pervoularakis, Detroit, Mich., and the bride's godchild, Marina Macropoulos, Chicago.

Best man was Murphy Melackrinis of Buffalo Grove, uncle of the groom, and in the Greek translation, Mrs. Melackrinis was best woman. The couple's 5-year-old son, Luke, was ringbearer, and their son, John, was junior usher. The bride's cousin, Michael Anagnos, Lake Geneva, carried the silver tray with the crowns.

Ushers were John Kholis, Follansbee; the bride's cousin, Manny Pervoularakis, Detroit; the couple's brothers, John and Mark Stephanos and Steven and James Bicuvaris; and Paul Sorrentino, Palatine, and Mark Donan, Mount Prospect.

THE DINNER reception was held in the church parlors after which the newlyweds left to honeymoon at Hilton Head Island in South Carolina. They are now settled in Sulland, Md., where the groom is stationed at Andrews Air Force Base.

A '72 graduate of Hersey, George studied at Danville Community College before joining the Air Force in 1974. Susan graduated from Hersey in '73 and then attended X-ray Technology School at Northwest Community Hospital where she was also employed. She will continue her education at Fairfax Hospital in Virginia.

Lead poison testing set

Testing for lead poisoning in children will be conducted in Bensenville Thursday and Friday and in Streamwood Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 4 and 5. Parents from surrounding communities with children from 1 to 6 are urged to participate in the program.

Lead poisoning is a major cause of brain damage in infants and children. Early symptoms resemble flu and the condition may go unsuspected until it's too late, according to a spokesman for the Ray Graham Association for Handicapped, an Addison agency which is sponsoring the testing.

In Bensenville the simple fingerstick blood tests will be administered free at Green Street Store, corner of Green and York Road. In Streamwood, they will be given at Woodland

Heights Shopping Center. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. all four days.

Volunteers and lab technicians are needed to help. They may contact Linda Lavery, 543-2440.

Birth notes

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Craig Joseph Rotter makes three boys in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rotter, Elk Grove Village. The 7 pound 12 ounces born July 3 was welcomed home by Roger and Stephen. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Musket, South Holland and Mrs. Libby Rotter and Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Rotter, all of Chicago, are the newborn's grandparents.

James Clayton Lenzo is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. James Lenzo, Schaumburg. Born July 11, at 7 pounds 14 ounces, James is the new grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lenzo, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leo, Marissa.

Michael Lawrence Diamond makes a boy and a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Diamond, Elk Grove Village. Born July 12, he weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces and was welcomed home by Michelle. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome M. Diamond, Des Plaines.

Julie Beth Wenstrand is the new arrival in the Alan Wenstrand family, Schaumburg. He weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces at birth on July 13 and has a brother, Peter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlson, Berwyn, and Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Wenstrand, Wakefield, Neb.

Marcella Estelle Zajac is the newest daughter to the T. Zajac family of Schaumburg. She was born July 4 and weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces. Her sisters are Jessica, Dawn, and Thadine. The girls have a brother, Gerard. Grandparents are the J. Kumors and Mr. W. Zajac, all of Chicago.

HOLY FAMILY

Jose Humberto Mariscal is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Humberto B. Mariscal, Arlington Heights. The 8 pound 8 ounce baby was born July 13 and his grandparents are Mrs. Ruth Tullock, Orlando, Fla., and Robert Tullock, Rockford.

Michael Robert Larson makes a girl and a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Larson, Buffalo Grove. Born July 12, at 7 pounds 12 ounces, the baby joins Dawn at home. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Groshon, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Larson, Kankakee, are the newborn's grandparents.

Mary Leanne Bychowski is the new arrival in the Thomas H. Bychowski family, Mount Prospect. The 7 pound 11 ounce baby, born July 11, was welcomed home by Madonna, Michele, Melissa, Tom, Paul, and Steven. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Fink, Fond du Lac, Wis., and Mrs. Marie Bychowski, Mount Prospect.

Dean Edward Swart is the new grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Carl DiCaro, Mount Prospect. Born July 17, at 8 pounds 14½ ounces, he is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. James E. Swart, Glenview.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Heather Nicole Phillips is the second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Phillips, Arlington Heights. A sister, Lisa, welcomed home the 6 pound 12 ounce July 4 arrival. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorts and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Phillips, all of Arlington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, Arlington Heights, are the newborn's great-grandparents.

Amy Leigh Broadbent arrived July

7, weighing 7 pounds 12½ ounces. She is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Broadbent, Schaumburg. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Jungblut and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Broadbent, all of Rolling Meadows.

Debbie Ann Nemmers is the new granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. J. Nemmers and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Webb, all of Elk Grove Village. The 6 pound 12 ounce baby, born July 8, is the first child for the John R. Nemmers, Hanover Park.

Edward Lee Bond is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Bond, Palatine, for their second son, born July 14. The 7 pound 11 ounce baby joins James at home and their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Bond, Detroit, and Mrs. Nannie G. Thomas, Millersburg, Ky.

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Herald opinion

School board must trim fat

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 needs two things to pull out of its impending financial deficit: a referendum to increase the tax rate and a board of education with fiscal responsibility.

District officials project a \$2.5 million budget deficit for the 1975-76 school year. The financial woes result from a state aid formula which has penalized the district for its high assessed valuation, dropping enrollment and low tax rate, and a board that has not cut back on district spending.



A tax hike for residents seems inevitable, and should be supported. The district will not receive its full state aid entitlement until residents begin paying the \$1.95 legal maximum required by the state. Until two years ago when the state aid formula was put into effect, there was no need for residents to pay more than the \$1.80 per \$100 assessed valuation they now pay. But the lower tax rate is a serious problem for the district and the people should respond by putting up their fair share.

Equally important, however, is for the board to accept its re-

sponsibility and make every attempt to pare down this year's budget.

For a number of years the Dist. 59 board has been told the coffers were running dry. Board members have discussed the problem, set up study committees, and talked referendum but they have not acted.

The time for budget cuts is long past. The board must sit down with its budget now, review all programs and attempt to reduce the deficit.

The board has a responsibility to the public to trim wherever possible before going for a referendum and to maintain a conservative posture where money matters are concerned.

For example, last week the board discussed providing free bus transportation to kindergarten students living within a mile of school. Students now pay \$31 yearly to ride the bus and the district was going to absorb the cost.

The board dropped the idea, but for the wrong reasons. They decided that free transportation would attract too many students and overcrowd morning kindergarten session. The decision should have been made on the basis that the district is operating in the red and unnecessary expenditures should not be made.

This is what we mean by fiscal responsibility.

Dist. 59 has fallen on hard times with no relief in sight. Other districts in the area have suffered through years of financial problems and managed to cut expenditures while maintaining strong educational programs. The Dist. 59 board needs to do the same, and do it now.



As it was for FDR, JFK

Wallace: a question of health

by ARNOLD SAWISLAK

Good taste and the national interest often seem to collide when the personal lives of political figures become the subject of public discussion.

Gov. George C. Wallace's physical condition is in that category. He is paralyzed below the waist and re-

quires continued therapy as a result of the gunshot wounds suffered in a 1972 assassination attempt.

The question is whether his health is a proper matter for open discussion in a future presidential campaign.

This is not a new problem. Franklin D. Roosevelt also was paralyzed, and

like Wallace, could stand only with the aid of braces. In general, Roosevelt's political opponents avoided referring to his handicap and in those pre-television days some youngsters, such as this writer, grew up only vaguely aware that the country had a crippled President.

That Roosevelt was otherwise in robust good health until the last year of his life and could repeatedly stump the country in bone-wearying whistle-stop political campaigns obviously helped squelch comments about his physical condition.

John F. Kennedy's health did get a lot of scrutiny. There were repeated references to his chronic back problems and physical ailments, but he dealt with these by maintaining an intensely active schedule that made him seem as athletic as anyone in his touch football playing inner circle.

Wallace appears to be dealing with open and whispered comments about his health in much the same way as the men previously mentioned. Ever since doctors stabilized his condition, he has been hopping around the country making personal appearances, and in several key instances has given speeches while standing.

One was his third term inaugural as governor of Alabama, and another was his recent appearance before the National Federation of Independent Business, when he remained on his feet at the rostrum for 45 minutes without apparent discomfort while speaking to delegates from across the nation and the concentration of national news reporters stationed in the capital.

Wallace has said that except for the loss of his ability to walk, he is in good health. He has produced doctors' statements that he is able to function effectively. And he has, at least once, reminded reporters that his handicap is the same as that of FDR, who served three full terms and part of a fourth.

But outsiders still question Wallace's ability to withstand the burden of a national campaign and the pace of the modern presidency.

Reporters who talked to him at the recent National Governors Conference thought he appeared weak and listless and attached significance to the fact that while he attended all the sessions, he did not speak once. The same reporters who saw him a week later at the Independent Business group's meeting were surprised at the vitality and endurance he displayed.

In another context, Abraham Lincoln once said if he did his job badly, "10 angels swearing I was right would make no difference." In Wallace's case, if he can compete successfully against others who are not handicapped in the punishing primaries and general election campaign, he will need neither 10 angels nor 10,000 doctors to say he is fit for the job.

(United Press International)



The Fence Post: letters to the editor

Track parking a headache

A situation exists at Arlington Park's North Western Commuter Depot parking lot and I thought it might be of interest to your readers as many people are affected by it.

Commuters parking there who take morning trains to the Loop park in marked spaces and deposit 50 cents for the day in the meter boxes located along the platform. When the racetrack is open, many cars park illegally in unmarked areas, pay no parking lot fee and are never ticketed. They evidently park after the lot is checked out. If a commuter fails to put his 50 cent daily fee in the meter or parks in an "illegal parking area," he receives a brown envelope in his windshield and is required to pay a fine.

I have written the Arlington Heights police and the Arlington Park race-

track security police and talked with the North Western railroad police requesting the illegally parked cars from racetrack attendants be ticketed. All three deny they have any jurisdiction over the commuter parking lot. Sgt. Weber of Arlington Heights police and Sgt. De Costa for Arlington Park security.

So, on July 2, in the morning, I parked in the exact spot that is occupied every night I get off the train by an unticketed illegally parked racetrack car. Sure enough, I received a ticket advising me to deposit the fine in the meter box. No name, address or phone number. The North Western Ry. depot agent doesn't even know who is collecting the daily fees in the parking lot out of the meters. A real strange situation.

Furthermore, the illegal racetrack parkers create a traffic hazard as many commuter trains arrive at this depot from the Loop around the same time the racetrack closes.

Someone seems to have the authority to ticket commuter cars who are year-round customers but illegally parked racetrack cars are never tick-

eted. The main point is, if they are going to ticket commuters for infractions, they should also ticket illegally parked racetrack attendants, but no one seems to have the authority or cares to do this.

James S. McDonald
Rolling Meadows

Is Palatine Hills private club?

This will be short and to the point, because the words I would like to use are unprintable!

My husband and 13-year-old son went to Palatine Hills golf course Sunday. They arrived at 5:10 a.m. to play the back nine so as not to interfere with all our "local pros." The starter

told them they could not play the back nine holes as the "members" would not like it.

If Palatine Hills has become a private club then I would like a tax rebate because we voted on that referendum! (Mrs.) Carl C. Roge
Palatine

Kerr good example of new 'openness'

Wheeling Trustee Charles M. Kerr has struck a blow for openness in a village government which has been riddled with corruption.

Kerr recently said that the village attorney should be consulted before the board goes into a closed-door session, just to make certain that it can take that step within the law.

To some officials this may seem like a trivial step. Most public bodies move into execu-

Charles M. Kerr



tive sessions with only their own interpretation of the legality of the action; it's often assumed by public bodies that the Illinois Open Meetings Law covers more territory than it really does.

But in Wheeling, even a small step towards openness represents a giant departure from the closed-business-as-usual theme that has too often characterized this community in years past. Kerr is to be praised for his suggestion, and in the spirit of progress, the board should approve it unanimously.



Dateline 1776

(United Press International)
WATERTOWN, Mass., July 28 — The provincial council recommended the use of more soldiers to protect the towns in the eastern part of the colony now part of Maine. Arrangements were made to transport 25 British prisoners and 12 Tories to Springfield.



Susan Busch plays Beethoven's 'Pathetique.'



Mary Jenkins awakens audience with song.

Northwest suburban girls have night of fun, glamor

Although Miss Illinois was named from Crossroads Country and not from the northwest suburbs, Saturday was still a glamorous and fun night for all the local contestants. Susan Busch, Miss Mount Prospect, was named third-runner-up. Mary Jenkins, Miss Countryside Mall, and Shayne McNerney, Miss Barrington, made the semifinals of the competition.

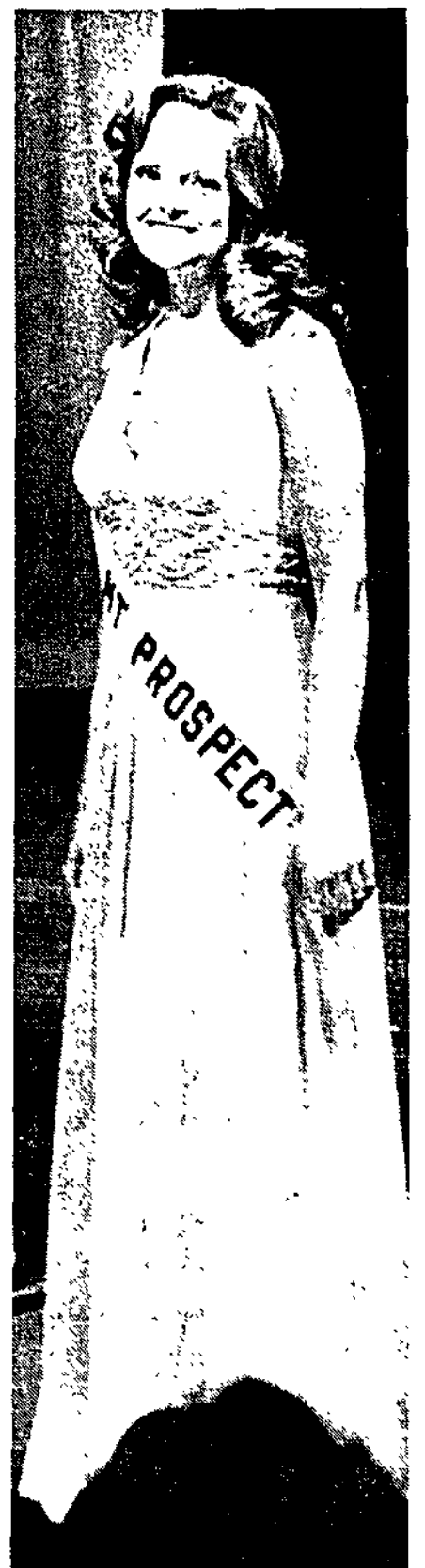
Photos by Dave Tonge



Shayne McNerney



Mary Jenkins



Susan Busch

She loves pageant in spite of loss

Susan Busch, Miss Mount Prospect, gave the audience at the Miss Illinois Pageant in Aurora Saturday night a big smile as she was being named third runner-up to winner Jean Waters. She had not achieved her goal, to bring the Miss Illinois crown back to the village, but she was happy nevertheless.

"It was a full week, and I'm tired, but I loved every minute of it," Miss Busch said after the excitement had died down Sunday. "I didn't reach my goal but I'll try again."

This is the second time Miss Busch has participated in the Miss Illinois pageant. In 1973, she was named second runner-up.

"THE JUDGES told me then to wait another two years and then try again," she said. "I was only 18, and they said they wanted to see me again when I was older."

Miss Busch, 20, of 907 S. Maple Dr., is majoring in music and elementary education at DePaul University in Greenfield, Ind. In the preliminary competition, she was awarded first place for her performance of Beethoven's "Pathetique" on the piano.

"The talent was unbelievable," she said. "Any girl down there could have won the competition."

Miss Busch said she enjoyed this year's pageant more than the one held two years ago because she knew more of what to expect.

"I WASN'T nervous at all. I was very excited, but I was more sure of myself than last time," she said.

Miss Busch said she received a \$400 scholarship from the pageant and two trophies, one for winning the preliminary talent contest and the other for

finishing in the finals. But she said the best part about competing was the people she met.

"The best part are the girls," she said. "You make lasting friends, and this year I was able to enjoy the friendships a lot more. That's the greatest thing."

Mary Jenkins, who represented Countryside Mall in the pageant, said she was "relieved that it is over" but said she is preparing to try it again in the future.

"The Miss America Pageant is the big time, the thing to enter. It's not strictly based on body. Talent and interviews play an important part in the judging."

MISS JENKINS combined her abilities in singing and piano for the talent stage of the competition. She said she thought of doing her number, which involved speaking to the audience as well as singing in order to "wake the audience up."

"I've been taking piano lessons for the past 13 years and singing for the last two," Miss Jenkins said. "I felt that if I could do both I should."

"You can also emote more of your personality by singing," she continued. "When I am just playing the piano I'm looking at the back wall. I'd rather see the audience."

MISS JENKINS, 18, of 607 S. Walnut St., Arlington Heights, is a graduate of Rolling Meadows High School and plans to attend Illinois Wesleyan University in the fall. She said she enjoyed the talent competition much more than the swimsuit or evening gown competitions because "you can't do anything to prepare for them until you are out there."

"Those competitions are so chancy," she said. "I kept on thinking that I would trip or something."

Two other Northwest suburban girls, Debbie Fansher, Miss Hoffman Estates, and Janice Egan, Miss Buffalo Grove, did not make the finals.

The winner of the pageant, Jean Waters, 23, represented Crossroads Country. Miss Waters received a new wardrobe and a \$1,500 scholarship along with the opportunity to compete for the Miss America title in Atlantic City, N.J.

Miss Illinois contestants were judged on the basis of talent, swimsuit and formal gown competition. Talent was weighted the most heavily at 50 per cent, with swimsuit and formal gown worth 25 per cent each.

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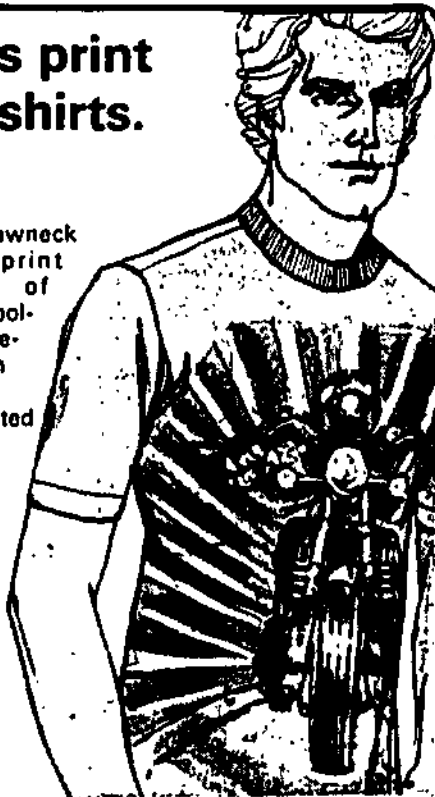
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Roomy canvas bag features three outside pockets, zip top closing.



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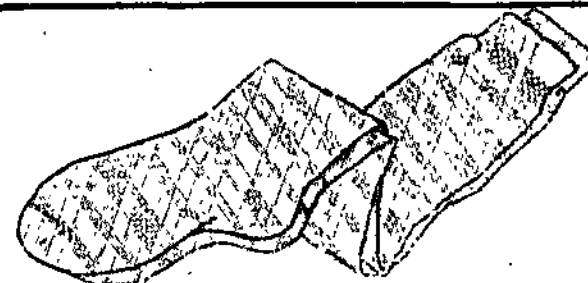
Orig. \$8. Short sleeve mock twin sweater set. It's really one-piece with a two-piece effect. Of washable acrylic in assorted colors. Misses' sizes.

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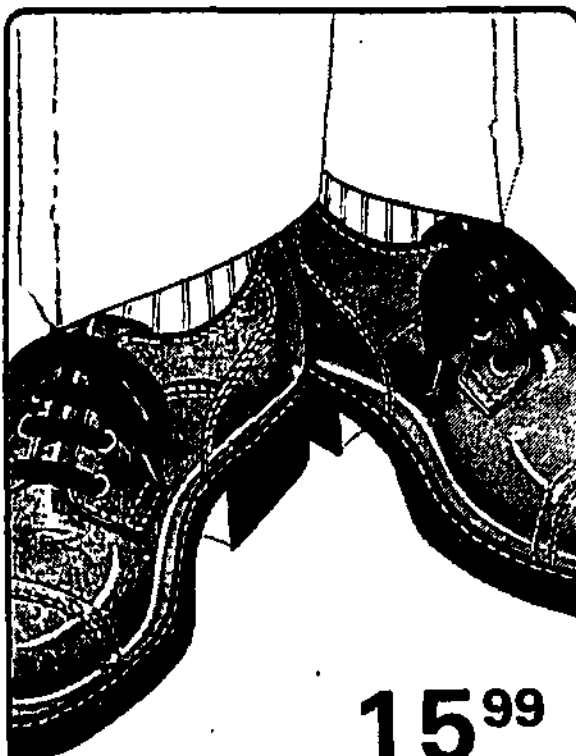
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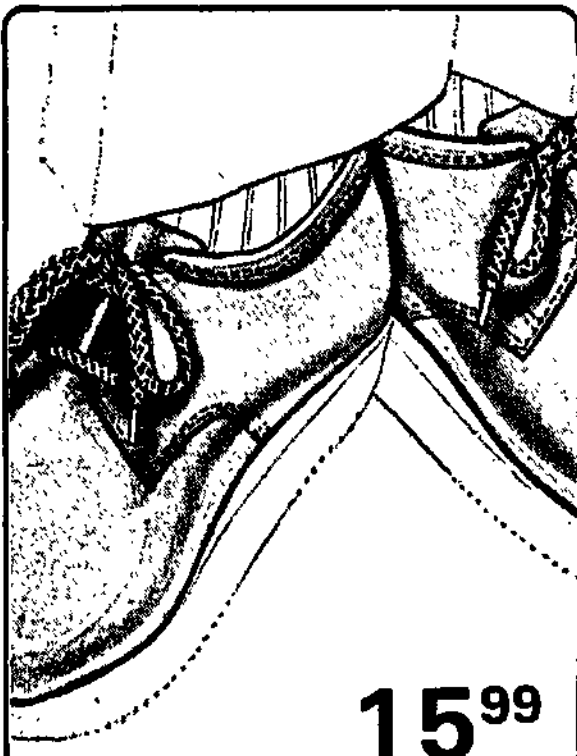


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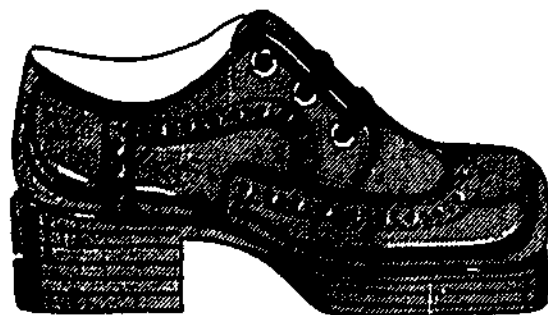
13⁹⁹

Women's shoe that positions the foot naturally, toe up, heel down. All leather upper, foam padded insole, composition outsole. Several colors. Women's sizes.



14⁹⁹

Women's moc toe oxford with puff collar at the ankle. Cushion crepe sole has wood wedge. Rich golden brown leather in women's sizes.

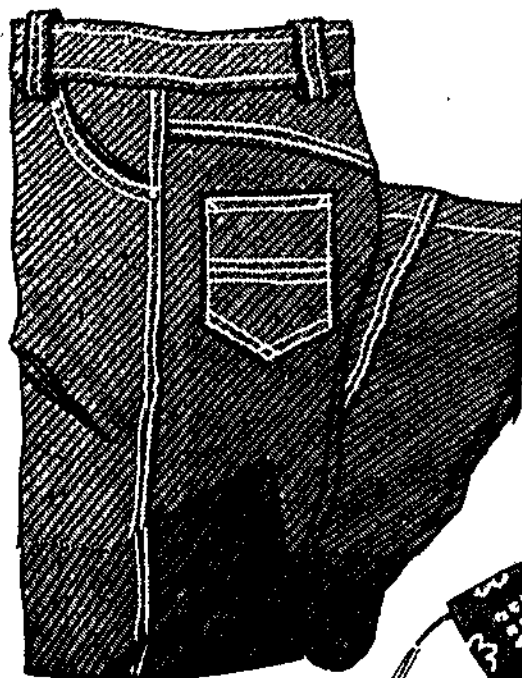


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Boys' rugged Super Denim® jeans. \$5 \$6

Sizes 3-7 Regular and slim Super Denim® jeans in heavyweight Dacron® polyester/cotton. Western styling, extra reinforcement at points of strain. Navy and colors. Husky sizes, 8-16..... \$7



Girls' print shirt in fall colors. \$7

Choose from neat small prints in assorted fashion tones. Tailored shirt has long sleeves with button cuffs, wing collar, placket front. Sizes 7 to 14.



11⁹⁹

Girls' popular moc toe oxford with real leather uppers, "honey" crepe sole and heel. In a choice of colors for girls' sizes 8 1/2-11. Growing girls sizes 5-8..... 12.99

Boys' western shirt. \$6

Long sleeve shirt with long point collar and western detailing. Machine washable, no-iron. Choice of colors. Sizes 8-18.....

Boys' print shirt. 5⁵⁰

Long sleeve polyester/cotton shirt needs no ironing. Choose from attractive prints. Sizes 8-18.....

Boys' sweatshirt. 4⁵⁰

Novelty print of sports figures on front. Short sleeves, crew neck. Machine washable cotton/polyester blend. School-age sizes S, M, L, XL.....

Girls' sweater. \$5

Short sleeve pullover in easy-care acrylic knit. Choice of solid colors, sizes 7 to 14.....

Girls' pull-on pants. 3⁹⁹

Assorted solid colors and checked patterns in easy-care polyester knit. Sizes 7 to 14.....

Park Ridge takes 2-1 series edge

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

The remarks on both sides of the field concerning Park Ridge starter Al Mueller ran towards the "boy, he looks slow" variety. But all that slow stuff kept breaking over and under Arlington Heights Legion baseball bats and except for one inning the Ridge ace was in complete control.

He started Arlington on one hit through the first five innings, a solid single by Brett Frase in the second, before showing his hand briefly in the sixth when Lloyd Meyer's men struck for all the runs they scored in a 4-4 loss.

Arlington Heights will be on the short end of the stick, then, when the two 9th District teams meet tonight at 6 p.m. at Maine South.

Park Ridge, after winning the first and third games, needs only to split the remaining two to capture the best of five playoff.

Arlington's opening pitcher was Tim Halas and he was nearly as effective as Mueller if not quite as efficient.

Halas had trouble finding the plate in the first inning. He walked three and went to the full count several times, throwing three-innings worth of pitches but getting out of the inning with only one run chalked against him.

Lead-off batter Mike Kelley scored the run after singling and going to second on a mix up in the Arlington outfield. Kelley scored when Dave Patterson forced Ron Parker, who had walked, at second. Patterson was

safe at first and Kelley came across with the run.

That run looked like enough for Mueller. He threw breaking pitches at Arlington all through the first five innings and saw his infielders convert ground balls into outs on nine of 15 occasions.

After Frase's single Mueller laid off 11 Arlington batters in succession.

At the same time, Halas was manufacturing jams like Smuckers. He was faced with pitching from the stretch in every inning he worked, giving up eight hits and six walks. Yet his survival tactics were all that kept Arlington in the game until the sixth inning.

Two-thirds of the way through the game Arlington finally started to get some wood on Mueller's pitches. With one out Mike Lapcewich, pinch hitter John Vukovich and Mike Quade all recorded singles.

A long triple to right field by Paul Kastner cleared the bases and the St. Vitor star came home moments later on a sacrifice bunt that was laid down with a jeweler's touch by Jerry DeSimone.

Park Ridge dished it back out, though, in their half of the seventh. A triple by Parker opened the way and after Halas had walked Patterson and grooved a run-scoring single to Mike Sellergren he was lifted.

John Igrasek relieved but gave up four straight singles and Park Ridge came out of the inning with five runs and controlling interest in the 9th District playoff.



QUINT COUNTY first baseman Ron Parker slides under the tag of Irving-Lake catcher Pete Hernandez during first round action of

the Senior Babe Ruth League tournament at Harper. Irving-Lake, made up of players from Hoffman Estates, Streamwood, Hano-

ver Park and Woodfield reached the tournament's final game.

Huber's left arm, Riplinger's bat pull Arlington back into series

by MIKE KLEIN

The small huddle broke apart, catcher Steve Breitbell heading back toward home plate and coach Lloyd Meyer to his dugout, leaving Bob Huber alone on the sun drenched pitching mound.

After 8-2/3 innings of brilliantly pitched baseball, Meyer had decided that Huber deserved one more chance at his complete game victory.

But then Rich Slapke lined a bases loaded hit to left field, scoring Park Ridge's second run.

And that brought Meyer back across the foul line, signalling for relief pitcher John Igrasek and sending Huber away to well deserved applause.

Igrasek faced just one batter as Arlington Heights secured a 5-2 victory over Park Ridge in the first of Sunday's two scheduled games at Recreation Park.

Huber's tremendous clutch pitching pulled Arlington back into its Ninth District best-of-five championship series.

Park Ridge earned a one-game to nothing lead by winning Saturday's continued game, 8-7, in the 10th on Joe Pagone's home run.

Had Jerry Rome's club won its second straight, Arlington would have faced the mountainous chore of three consecutive triumphs or elimination.

So Meyer selected Huber, the young southpaw who hadn't been a winner or loser in any of Arlington's previous 25 games. And Huber gave a superior effort in gaining a 3-0 personal record.

Supported by five Arlington runs in the first two innings, Huber was strong through seven, facing only three men over the minimum.

Huber worked on four consecutive hitless innings before Park Ridge finally scored on two base hits plus an error in the sixth.

But Park Ridge ran itself out of a bigger rally when Mike Kelley and losing pitcher Jay Liggett were both caught on second base. Liggett was

tagged out, then Huber set down Joe McNamara and Dave Patterson on fly balls.

Huber faced three batters during each of five innings, including the seventh. He issued a pair of two-out walks in the eighth but wiggled free.

Park Ridge finally wore Huber down in the ninth on three singles and one hit batsman before Igrasek came in for the save.

Arlington Heights had an 11-hit offense, which included four straight by Joe Riplinger who had gone 6-for-9 against Park Ridge before Sunday afternoon's championship series third game.

Riplinger stroked singles in the first, second and fourth innings against Liggett, who had been Park Ridge's relief winner in the continued game.

All his hits were pulled to right field, a pleasant development since Riplinger hadn't been hitting well most all summer.

The first inning single scored Mike Quade and Mike Lapcewich for a 2-0 lead.

Jerry DeSimone's double tallied Quade and Lapcewich to make it 4-0 with one out in the second. Then Riplinger stroked another single, accounting for his third RBI.

After singling in the fourth, Riplinger was ruled out stealing due to interference. The judgment came against Arlington batter Brett Frase who blocked Bill Horn from making a clear throw.

Riplinger's final at-bat, in the seventh, saw him launch a tremendous shot to right center. It became an easy triple, but an impossible home run. And Riplinger didn't make it home safely when Meyer sent him running past third.

Arlington's Tim Halas and Park Ridge's Al Mueller were starting pitchers in Sunday's second game.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Park Ridge000 001 001-2- 6-1
Arl. Heights230 000 00x-5-11-2

Oakland thumps White Sox twice

Homers by Reggie Jackson and Joe Rudi gave the Oakland A's a 7-1 victory in the second game and a sweep of a Sunday double-header with the Chicago White Sox. Jackson and Rudi also homered in the first game, which Oakland won 10-1 behind the eight-hit pitching of Vida Blue, who won his 14th game of the season.

Jackson, who now has 25 homers and 75 RBIs, connected for a two-run shot off loser Lloyd Allen in the second game. Rudi hit his 15th homer leading off the third inning in which Oakland scored three runs. The White Sox scored their run in the third on doubles by Pete Varney and Buckey Dent.

Madlock's bat salvages Cub split

Wayne Garrett's two-run single triggered a three-run 10th inning to earn the New York Mets a 4-1 triumph and a split for the day against the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs won the opener on Bill Madlock's two homers and three runs batted in, 4-2.

In the nightcap, the clubs battled on even terms through nine innings as Met Hank Webb and Cub Tom DeCure locked into a pitcher's duel. With two outs in the 10th, though, Garrett slapped a single through short for the decisive two runs.

Dave Kingman, a Prospect High School product, continued his slugging spree with a solo homer — his 22nd of the season — for the Mets in the opener, but Madlock, the National League's leading hitter socked his pair off loser Jerry-Koosman as Steve Stone earned the victory.

Babe Ruth title to Irving-Lake

The Irving-Lake All-Stars captured the 1975 Senior Babe Ruth League state title with a pressure-packed, 1-0 victory over Brookfield at Harper College Sunday. It was the fourth straight win for Irving-Lake in the double-elimination tourney.

Kelth Abraham went the distance on the mound for I-L, scattering six hits and walking three. He struck out two Brookfield batters and was helped out by a pair of double plays, including a frenzied twin-killing in the seventh inning.

Trailing by a run going into the final frame, Brookfield got a leadoff single from Paul Carpenter. Pitcher Terry Crowley put down a sacrifice bunt and when Abraham fielded the ball and threw to first, Carpenter continued past second base and on to

third. But the throw from Glen Stromberg to Jeff Ironside nailed Carpenter as he slid into the hot sack.

"I don't know if he was supposed to be going," said Ironside after the game, "but his coach was really yelling at him after he got up."

It was Ironside who scored the only run of the game after his line double into the right field corner to start the sixth. The ex-Conant infielder came home on teammate Pete Pavich's line single past first base. Up until that point, Crowley and Abraham had been locked in a scoreless battle.

Irving-Lake now advanced to the regional tourney at Fort Knox, Ky. on Thursday.

(Another story in Tuesday sports.)
Irving-Lake000 001 0-1-5-1
Brookfield000 000 0-0-6-2



TOM WEISKOPF strokes three-foot birdie putt to win the \$40,000 Canadian Open in sudden death overtime against Jack Nicklaus.

Weiskopf edges Nicklaus in playoff

Tom Weiskopf, who early played himself out of this tournament, sank a three-foot birdie putt Sunday on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff with Jack Nicklaus to win the \$40,000 first prize in the Canadian Open. Weiskopf, who had not won since the Greater Greensboro Open earlier this year, went to the playoff hole — the 15th — with Nicklaus and hit a sensational approach shot to the par four, 414-yard hole, leaving it three feet from the pin.

Nicklaus also had a makable birdie but missed a five-footer, leaving it open for Weiskopf to wrap up the tournament.

And in other sports news...

Carol Mann shot a one-under-par 72 Sunday for a tournament record total of 206 to win the Sixth Annual George Washington Ladies Golf Classic by four strokes at the Hidden Springs Golf and Country Club.

George Burns of Manhasset, N.Y., playing in only his third pro tournament, defeated Graham Marsh of Australia on the first hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday to win the \$75,000 Scandinavian Open golf championship.

Jean Khencoval and Hugh De Fierland of Belgium drove their BMW to victory Sunday in the Francorchamps 24-hour sedan race after the Spa's "killer" circuit claimed two more lives.

Silk Stockings blazed to a new world mile record of 1:57 3/5 for pacing fillies on a half-mile track as she won the largest purse in harness racing history Sunday at Monticello Raceway.

Mario Andretti pulled out from the pole position and held the lead the entire way Sunday to win the \$15,000 first prize in the Formula 5000 championship race at the four-mile Road America track in Elkhart Lake, Wis.

Scores in Sunday sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 1 (1st)
Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 3 (2nd)
San Diego 3, Atlanta 1
Los Angeles 8, Cincinnati 3
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 6
San Francisco 3, Houston 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 1, NY Yankees 0 (1st)
Boston 6, NY Yankees 0 (2nd)
Kansas City 2, Texas 1
California 6, Minnesota 1
Detroit 8, Cleveland 7 (1st)
Cleveland 7, Detroit 2 (2nd)
Baltimore 7, Milwaukee 4 (1st)

Pagone's blast in 10th beats Arlington Heights

Little shortstop Joe Pagone pulled a 10th inning solo home run off Scott Green as Park Ridge took an 8-7 decision from Arlington Heights in their Ninth District championship series opener.

The game began Saturday evening at Maine South High School but was finished Sunday afternoon at Recreation Park. A 7-7 tie existed after nine innings at Maine South.

Arlington Heights saw a 7-2 lead evaporate during the last four innings. Norm Hillner's RBI triple and Mike McNamara's RBI single drew Park Ridge to a 7-4 deficit after seven.

Arlington catcher Steve Breitbell dropped an infield pop which led to Park Ridge's fifth run in the eighth. Then with two outs in the ninth, Ron Parker lofted a game-tying home run off relief pitcher Dave Thorstensen.

Parker's shot is the only ball ever hit over Maine South's 380-foot center

field fence. And it sent the game to Recreation Park for Sunday's noon finale.

Arlington Heights had a chance to score in the 10th. Paul Kastner bunt singled and stole second. But Mike Quade couldn't sacrifice. Then Jay Liggett set down John Vukovich and Jerry DeSimone.

Mike Sellergren hit second and fourth inning triples off Arlington starter Paul Kastner. He scored in both innings.

DeSimone and Riplinger scored in Arlington's third. Breitbell doubled and scored in the fourth, then singled and scored in the fifth.

Singles from DeSimone, Riplinger, Mike Lapcewich and Breitbell plus three stolen bases and one wild pitch produced three Arlington Heights runs in the seventh.

Arl. Heights002 101 300 0-7-12-3
Park Ridge010 100 212 1-6-11-2

Channel swimmer's son takes aim on a record



JON ERIKSON, seen in Lake Michigan during a workout Wednesday, is planning to follow his father's footsteps across the English Channel next month. Actually, it's more like his father's

wake, since his father, Ted, holds the 10-year-old world's record time for crossing the channel both ways of 30 hours and three minutes.

by **DAVID L. FIELDS**
CHICAGO (UPI) — Jon Erikson is planning to follow his father's wake back and forth across the English Channel next month.

Jon's father, Ted, holds the 10-year-old world's record time for crossing the English Channel both ways — 30 hours three minutes. His father is also only one of three persons who has successfully made the round-trip.

Jon, who turns 21 Sept. 6, leaves the middle of next month for England in his attempt at the two-way swim during the 100th anniversary of the first accredited crossing of the channel.

"It was a little bit of both our ideas," said Jon, who has been swimming professional marathon races for five years. "I obviously was kind of interested in marathon swimming because of my dad. He thinks I have a pretty good chance if I can get the good weather."

Ted Erikson is footing the \$3,000 bill for the trip over, the rental of a boat and the help of the Channel Swimmers Association, a group which officiates the crossings.

Jon already has had two tries at the channel. He failed at the age of 13 but returned the next year to finish with one of the top times for a one-way crossing.

"I was 31 when I first crossed the channel and it took me three attempts before I was successful in the round-trip," the elder Erikson said. "I think it would be tremendous to see a young punk kid beat his dad's record. I would love to think it is guaranteed."

He said he doesn't worry too much about his son's safety on the swim and figures he can swim it between 23 and 28 hours.

"He's only half a man if he can't beat my record," Erikson said.

Jon, who swims about three to four hours a day and eight hours one day make the 44-mile two-way crossing in about 24 to 29½ hours.

Erikson said he swims with his son every day, setting a pace for him — "but I cheat — I use fins."

Erikson said he sees no major problems, except possibly weather and the "challenge of a person's capabilities."

"It's a challenge of physical capabilities, mental capabilities and emotional capabilities," he said. "You gotta be psyched up enough to handle the opportunity when it comes up and psyched up enough not to be disappointed when you're delayed because of the weather."

"It's great. Part of the problem with people as they get older is they don't leave footprints for other people to stand on."



YOUNG SPRINTERS blaze toward the finish line of the 50-yard dash at final Hoffman Estates Park District track meet Thursday at Hoffman Estates High School. The last of five summer meets again featured spirited competition for all age levels and abilities. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Western Amateur holds qualifying today

Four local golfers will be competing for one of 75 positions in the Western Amateur Championship, which begins Wednesday at Point O'Woods Golf and Country Club in Benton Harbor, Mich.

The process of cutting 515 entrants down to the two finalists begins today with pre-qualifying at two courses, Elkhills Golf Club in Benton Harbor and Hampshire Country Club in Dowagiac. Approximately 75 successful qualifiers will emerge to join 95 exempt players in the opening round of the championship Wednesday.

Palatine's Len Flocas, Schaumburg's Tom Jacobsen, Des Plaines' Rick Silverman, and Arlington Heights' Brad Stake are among those hoping to qualify.

Curtis Strange, holder of many amateur golf honors, is the defending champion. Only 20 years old, Strange becomes the first Western champion to return since Bob E. Smith in 1968-67. Smith then turned pro, a move made by all other champions since 1963 before their time came to defend.

Grimmett sweeps firsts in Chemplex loop

Howard Grimmett, a newcomer to the Chemplex Twilight Golf League, took both low gross and low net honors during the 10th round of play, on the strength of his 39 gross and 39 net. Grimmett also recorded the only birdie of the evening on hole No. 12.

Both Eric Jannasch and Bob Herigodt still continue to hold low gross and low net honors for the season, on the basis of their 37 and 27, respectively.

Team No. 5 (Larry Dowd, Elmer Olson, Hank Gudrian and Bob Herigodt) extended its second-half league lead to five points over Team No. 6 (Ray Cameron, Gus Birks, Bob Allen and George Laybourne). Team No. 5's year-to-date lead of 29 points mathematically qualifies it to represent Chemplex in the upcoming Paddock Tournament.

Flight leaders for the second half

are: Flight A — Ray Cameron; Flight B — Howard Grimmett; Flight C — Hank Gudrian; and Flight D — Jim Donato.

Members of the Chemplex Twilight Golf League traveled to the Lost Nation Golf Club in Dixon, Illinois, where they defeated their Clinton, Iowa plant for the President's Cup. Rolling Meadows had an average net score of 74.82, compared to Clinton's 77.28.

Hersey wraps up summer action with win

Todd Walker and Dan Stoltz combined pitching efforts and held Addison Trail to four hits as Hersey wrapped up its summer league baseball schedule with a 7-3 win Friday.

The Huskies took their 13th victory against 11 losses as Chuck Veselits,

Bob Hart, and Joe Pusatera knocked in two runs apiece and contributed seven of the nine Hersey hits. Veselits was three-for-three.

Walker pitched the first four innings for the Huskies and Stoltz mopped up the Blazers to earn the save.



IRVING-LAKE RELIEF pitcher Mark Koss strides over the weekend. Koss pitched two innings in a into his delivery during competition in the Senior Babe Ruth League tournament held at Harper

What is 'safe' age in sports

Moscow, Idaho (UPI) — Youngsters should not participate in highly competitive sports activities until they are 14 years old, sports psychologist Bruce Ogilvie said at the University of Idaho.

"If youngsters have high levels of motor skills, they can choose to polish those skills when they reach that age," Ogilvie said. "But all too often it is parental drive pushing youngsters into competition at an early age."

Ogilvie, author of "Problem Athletes" and formerly a consultant to Olympic teams and professional teams, is here as a guest lecturer for a workshop on coaching women's sports. He is a clinical psychologist and professor of guidance and counseling at San Jose State University in California.

"It is the very children that sports activities are supposed to help who are being excluded from

sports activities because of the highly competitive structuring of the program," he said. "The child who has a low ability to handle failure and has a low emotional stability has a high probability of being excluded from sports programs for youngsters. The emphasis on winning means these youngsters are dropped from the teams."

Ogilvie stressed that youngsters are being robbed of the joy of sports participation, again due to the win syndrome.

"I once interviewed the rookies in 10 major league training camps and 87 per cent of them said they wished they had never played Little League baseball because it took the joy out of what had been a fun game," he said.

While Ogilvie is critical of too much competition too soon for children, he sees nothing but positive benefits from the equalization

of money and facilities for men and women in athletics.

"It will give women access to the benefits of sports in their personal development," he said. "The spinoff will be extremely positive though it may take a decade to manifest itself."

He noted, however, that very few women have been able to break through the culture barrier and really excel.

"Women suffer from a success phobia, a fear of succeeding, which is taught by society," Ogilvie said. "If you have a mother who is on her way of breaking out of the mold, then her daughter has a good chance of breaking out to success."

He said a father can do it alone. It has been shown successful women often identify with their father although they do not reject their mothers.

Plum Grove swim facts

PLUM GROVE SWIMMING
The Plum Grove Swimming Club of Palatine beat Old Willow by an overwhelming 54-81. All following youngsters were first place winners for Plum Grove. New records are indicated by (*).

BOYS 8 AND UNDER
25-meter Freestyle — Todd Blecker.
25-meter Backstroke — Todd Blecker.
25-meter Breaststroke — Todd Blecker.
GIRLS 8 AND UNDER
25-meter Backstroke — Heather Heinlein.
25-meter Breaststroke — Heather Heinlein.
BOYS 10 AND UNDER
25-meter Freestyle — Scott Bussong (*).
25-meter Backstroke — Scott Bussong (*).
25-meter Breaststroke — Frank Sammet.
25-meter Butterfly — Scott Bussong (*).
GIRLS 10 AND UNDER
25-meter Backstroke — Pat Laurenson.
BOYS 12 AND UNDER
50-meter Freestyle — Steve Oppasser.
50-meter Backstroke — Mike Smith (*).
50-meter Breaststroke — Randy Kuslak.
25-meter Butterfly — Scott Bussong (*).
100-meter Individual Medley — Frank Sammet.

GIRLS 12 AND UNDER
50-meter Freestyle — Robin Petersen.
50-meter Backstroke — Robin Petersen.
50-meter Breaststroke — Pam Davis (*).
100-meter Individual Medley — Robin Petersen.

BOYS 14 AND UNDER
50-meter Freestyle — Paul Ahern.
50-meter Backstroke — Paul Ahern.
50-meter Breaststroke — Mark Bussong (*).
100-meter Individual Medley — Steve Nielsen.

GIRLS 14 AND UNDER
50-meter Backstroke — Jodi Peterson.
50-meter Breaststroke — Sue Wickum.
50-meter Butterfly — Marie Michuda.
BOYS 16 AND UNDER
50-meter Freestyle — Kurt Nielsen.
50-meter Backstroke — Mark Smith (*).
50-meter Breaststroke — Larry Blazer.
50-meter Butterfly — Kurt Nielsen.
100-meter Individual Medley — Kurt Nielsen.

GIRLS 16 AND UNDER
50-meter Freestyle — Cathy Howland (*).
50-meter Backstroke — Cindy Williams.
50-meter Breaststroke — Nancy Wickum.
50-meter Butterfly — Cathy Howland (*).
100-meter Individual Medley — Nancy Wickum.

OTHER EVENTS
Plum Grove also won the 200-meter medley and freestyle relays. The medley relay consisted of Ted Ahern, Steve Oppasser, Frank Sammet and Jack Petersen. The free relay was composed of Scott Bussong, Scott Bussong, Mark Bussong and Jack Petersen.

Plum Grove won all diving honors with Mark Swinton placing first in 12 and under plus Donna Oppasser finishing best in 12 and over.

Plum Grove hosted the North Suburban Swimming Conference finals last Saturday. Results are forthcoming this week in The Herald sports pages.

Free, informative horseracing film

The New York Racing Association's award-winning film "Thoroughbred" will be shown to the public on Monday and Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Arlington Park. On Monday the film will be shown in the main floor grandstand, and on Wednesday it will be shown on the first floor clubhouse.

Racing Secretary Tommy Trotter calls the film "the best I have ever seen".

Tournament of Champions For Area Park Districts 9th Annual Paddock Olympics

Tues. & Wed., July 29-30, 1975
(rain dates — July 31-August 1)

BOYS & GIRLS - Ages 8-13

10 EVENTS

50 Yard Dash
Softball Throw
Tennis Singles
Team Relay
Softball
Jump Rope
Kickball
100 Yard Dash
Tug-of-War
Standing Long Jump

PARK DISTRICTS PARTICIPATING*

Arlington Heights
Elk Grove Village
Hanover Park
Hoffman Estates
Mount Prospect
Palatine
Schaumburg
Wheeling

* 8-13 year old residents of non-participating park districts may compete unattached.
Phone Mr. Taylor at 253-0821.

Paddock Olympics patches for all participants, 900 ribbons for 1st thru 5th places. Large Traveling Team Trophy to the winner

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500 S. Fernandez
Arlington Heights
Tuesday, July 29

Other Events

at Olympic Park
660 N. Ridge
Arlington Heights
Wednesday, July 30

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They've got rhythm at Elk Grove High

by DON FRISKE

Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE — \$1,000

3 & 4 Year Old Maidens, Maiden-Claiming, 6 furlongs	
1 Majorie Nell — No Boy	109
2 Turk's Lark — Fires	114
3 Roman Ham — Well	114
4 The Royal Nod — No Boy	114
5 Natural Nine — G. E. Louviere	109
6 LePoutage — G. Patterson	109
7 Uncle Julius — Stover	110
8 High Lightning — No Boy	109
9 Speaker's Corner — Cole	109
10 El Morillo — No Boy	112
11 Hitting Trip — Sanchez	114
12 Wigglesworth — Monat	109
13 Cardine Arrest — Rini	114
14 Security Chief — No Boy	110
15 If First — Gavidia	109
16 Tamerchi — Gavidia	110

SECOND RACE — \$1,000

3 Year Olds, Claiming, 1 mile	
1 Bob Catling — Marquez	117
2 Secret Trio — Viera	117
3 Fowle — Viera	117
4 Nodious — Stover	112
5 Cap's Chatter — No Boy	112
6 Lila Lad — No Boy	117
7 Tidal — Sanchez	117
8 Nelpin — Stover	112
9 Polerant — Stover	112
10 Big Bold Red — Sanchez	117
11 No Happen — Stover	117
12 Had to Happen — Marquez	117
13 Bold Land — A. Patterson	112
14 Sarker — Nappi	117
15 Baby Bitt Bell — Sibille	112
16 Altum — Sanchez	112
17 Nobutani — Lindsay	112
18 Eva McDowell — No Boy	112

THIRD RACE — \$1,000

4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 furlongs	
1 Red Bear — G. E. Louviere	117
2 Feta Champ — No Boy	117
3 My Precy — No Boy	117
4 Undercover — Stover	117
5 Lilly Knob — G. Louviere	117
6 Tombstone Kid — G. Louviere	117
7 Rank Frank — Marquez	117
8 Had N Red — No Boy	117
9 Four Base Hit — No Boy	117
10 Expair — Maita	112

FOURTH RACE — \$1,000

3 & 4 Year Old Maidens (H. Post.), Maiden, 6 furlongs	
1 Hamowunder — Mullins	122
2 Maledroitness — Sanchez	114
3 Jet Vail — Mouer	122
4 Rubbit — Mouer	114
5 Mr. Top Shelf — Sibille	114
6 Onion King — Viera	114
7 Doin Just Fine — Rini	114
8 A. P. Good Future — Mullins	114
9 Mace Ada — Stover	114
10 Snake Bite — Hilo	114

FIFTH RACE — \$1,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 furlongs	
1 Tinsley — Gavidia	112
2 Martin by L. — Gavidia	112
3 Cool Perfection — Rini	119
4 Brant — Stover	117
5 Stone Diplomacy — Rubbico	117
6 Parlez Encore — Phelps	117
7 Fly Home — Vergara	117
8 Immoderate — Gavidia	112

SIXTH RACE — \$1,000

2 Year Old Maidens & Geldings, Maiden, 6 furlongs	
1 Hilo's Vision — Stover	122
2 High Tackle — No Boy	122
3 Two Rivers — No Boy	122
4 Dip's Power — Rubbico	122
5 Victor Vulture — Cole	117
6 Spring Fertilizer — Hilo	122
7 Dreamy Job — Hilo	122
8 Ruling Eagle — G. Patterson	122
9 Home Flash — Fires	122
10 Irish Fantasy — Gavidia	122
11 Judo's Traffic — Rini	122
12 Golden Era — No Boy	122
13 Huddy Larva — No Boy	122
14 Mr. Sun Tan — Maita	122
15 Jessotto — Fires	122

SEVENTH RACE — \$1,000

3 & 4 Year Olds, Allowance, 6 furlongs	
1 Royal Legacy — No Boy	111
2 Signame — Sibille	111
3 Quik Releas — No Boy	111
4 Three Crown — G. Patterson	111
5 Dip's Prin — Rubbico	111
6 Decipher — Marquez	111
7 Kanbaya — No Boy	111
8 Repurchase — Fires	111

EIGHTH RACE — \$1,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Allowance, 1-1/16 mile	
1 Count Fearless — Gavidia	122
2 Vodka — Phelps	110
3 Sturdy Steel — Gavidia	122
4 Super Sail — Arroyo	122
5 Felbo — Engle	122
6 Famed Comedian — Rubbico	122
7 Change Purse — Richards	122
8 4 Year Olds, Allowance, 1-1/16 mile	

NINTH RACE — \$1,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Allowance, 1-1/16 mile	
1 Yaki King — Marquez	122
2 Captain's Leg — G. Patterson	111
3 Dollar Cap — Sanchez	111
4 Indian Devil — Arroyo	111
5 Quik Releas — No Boy	111
6 Court Prince — Fires	111
7 Rocket Force — Gavidia	111
8 Greek Arrow — Stover	111

Saturday's results

FIRST — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

Fourth Jack	24.00	11.00
Sunny Method	21.40	11.80
From	16.00	

SECOND — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

Leading Ave.	4.40	2.80	2.60
Under Sail	6.20	5.00	
Quinnmont	10.20		

THIRD — 3 Year-Olds & up, 6 1/2 furlongs

Red Cedar	5.00	3.40	2.60
Baroon	4.00	3.20	
Countermark	3.80		

FOURTH — 3-year-olds & up, 1-1/8 miles

Mr. Executioner	7.40	4.40	3.40
Governor's Choice	4.80	3.60	
Polynesienne	5.40		

QUINTA — 4 & 5 paid \$19.50

FIFTH — 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Uncle Gene	15.40	8.20	4.00
Bold Flame	3.40	2.60	
Hey My Man	3.20		

SIXTH — 3-year-olds, 1-1/16 miles (turf)

Brent's Prince	16.40	2.60	5.60
Rustic Rule	11.80	7.40	
Bold Roll	7.20		

SEVENTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

Mary Duxon	10.60	4.20	3.40
Bold Flame	3.40	2.60	
Cute Kiss	3.60		

EIGHTH — 3-year-olds, 1-1/16 miles

Crafty Drone	33.60	11.60	6.00
Slade's Prospect	30.40		
Katolka	3.40		

NINTH — 4-year-olds & up, 7 furlongs

Clark Stever	17.00	3.50	6.20
Melrose Ash	20.60	10.50	
Awmy Satun	5.60		

Tenfold — 9 & 2 & 3 paid \$3,577.50

Attendance — 27,713

Handle — \$2,581,907

Rangers burning up Prospect Twilight

Illinois Range turned up the heat in the Tuesday Division of the Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League by clobbering Winkelmann's Service 7 1/2 to 2 1/2 and putting 10 points between themselves and second-place Kirchhoff Insurance.

Ed Laing, who birdied No. 17, led

the low gross of the week with a 38. Low net of 30 went to Dick Meyer.

Other birdies were carded by Dennis Conlon, Mike Pietro, Greg Stroit, Norm Winkler, Kermit LeMay, Ed Splotzer, Andy Raab, Herb Miesfeldt and Chuck Ruggiero.

STANDINGS

Illinois Range 80 1/2; Kirchhoff Insurance 70 1/2; Anderson-Bierman Hardware 60 1/2; Annen & Busse 56 1/8; Louie's Barber Shop 55; Keeler's Pharmacy 57; J & B Meat Market 57; George L. Busse & Co. 55 1/2; Arch-Anon, Inc., 54 1/2; Winkelmann's Service 54; Countryside Bank 48 1/2; Mount Prospect State Bank 43 5/8.

Nine times around

The longest sporting test ever lasted 142 days in 1963. It was an automobile duration test of 222,618 miles run by Apparechaux and others in a Ford Taunus. The distance was equivalent to 8.93 times around the equator.

Arlington Associates hold Flag Day events

Arlington Associates held their annual Flag Day Tournament at Arlington Country Club last Tuesday. Geri Holm led all golfers by posting her handicap plus par by five strokes.

In regular play Jeanne Fleming carded a 52-37 for low gross and 13 honors. Juno Terry needed only 13 putts in Flight A.

Des Plaines swim team tops Northbrook

The Des Plaines Park District swim team scored a 330-312 victory over Northbrook 11 after losing to Morton Grove the previous week.

Outstanding performances by the Des Plaines swimmers were turned in by Tommy Joe Delany, who scored a triple win, and the double victory performances of Tim Plach, Mary Baumhart, Dennis Fitzsimons, Kurt Altgott, Dawn Erickson, Ron MacNab, Betty Lou Evans and George Erickson.

Among the remaining first place winners were: Liz Beck, Terrie John and Josie Fitzsimons; Miesle Eiken, Kurt Johnson, Carolyn Willett, Peter Enstad, Tina Holmes, Karen Gallick, Danny Maczko, Jeanne Muntz, John Whitson, Laurin O'Toole, John Westermeyer, Haley Ford and Kent Collier.

Results of the Third Annual Fourth of July Freestyle 1975 were as follows: 17:57.2; setting a new boys' pool and meet record; second place, 22. Fitzsimons 18:18.7; third place, Craig MacNab 19:06.7; fourth place, George Erickson 19:51.7; fifth place, Jim Acker 19:56.8. Betty Lou Evans was the first place winner for the girls with a time of 21:10, which set a new girls' pool and meet record. Each swimmer in this event swims a distance of 1,650 yards.

Head Coach John Carle indicated that he was pleased with the performance and that the team shows steady improvement. Anyone interested in participating in the park district swim team may contact Coach Carle at the Maine West pool.

Don Schnake realizes that music by the Beach Boys draws attention during the summer.

So when he records the tape for his summer athletic program he throws in a few cuts by the Beach Boys along with some Charlie Rich, Elton John, and banjo tunes.

The Elk Grove High School head football coach brought music into his program three years ago and it has been successful enough for him to keep it as one phase of getting his team ready for the season.

This summer, 65 sophomores, juniors and seniors are enrolled in Schnake's summer program, the largest turnout in the five years he's had one. He feels one of the reasons for this steady increase is the music.

Every year, Schnake puts songs on a tape, lasting about 45 minutes. Some are slow, some are fast. He mixes it up and for good reason — variety.

Then, during the summer workouts, he plays this tape in the school's gymnasium while the athletes do calisthenics and jump rope to the rhythm of the music.

"I found that music is a distraction and it keeps their mind off what they're doing which helps when they're working out," Schnake explains. "I'm not saying we have the best summer program or anything like that. We're just doing something that has worked for us."

Schnake is willing to try anything new that will help him reach his objective, which is to achieve the best possible physical and mental conditioning in the shortest time, making it as palatable as possible.

He likes getting variety into the program and along with the music his latest experiment is aquanetic work, or exercises with water resistance. If anyone has ever tried running in a waist-high pool of water, they can understand how aquanetics works.

All of this adds a little variety to the program, which helps keep the attendance high at a time when the high schoolers could probably think of many other things to do.

"If you tell these guys to run eight 40-yard dashes, they moan and groan and don't really feel like doing it. But if you have a guy throwing a football at them, they run those 40-yarders over and over again without having to

count each one and you've reached the same goal."

That's Schnake's philosophy and it is the same idea he uses when he gets out the jump ropes and runs the tape.

This summer's tape starts out with Neil Diamond's "Sweet Caroline," to which the class does loosening and stretching exercises. After doing the same to "California Girls," Elton John comes on and the ropes come up.

Throughout the exercise, Schnake combines slow and fast selections, with pushups and situps to the slow and rope jumping to the tempo of the fast.

Just like running the 40-yard dashes without playing catch, the athletes can probably imagine what it would be like to work out at a hard and steady pace for 45 minutes without music. Getting into the music keeps them going.

All of them, at times throughout the workout, stop and look around for a few moments, but always start again, especially when a fast tune begins. Schnake stands in front of the group and occasionally claps his hands in a band-director manner to keep his group together and in time with the music.

Schnake calls the situps and pushups an "unnoticed" rest from the tire-some chore of the constant rope jumping.

"They get in hundreds without having to count each one," Schnake said.

The head coach may turn the tape on at any time during the workout and some days he may not even use it.

"I'm afraid to use it every night," Schnake said, in fear that it would lose its appeal and variety.

Schnake sees the 45-minute exercise to music as something that covers many basic but vital areas in physical conditioning.

Some of the areas it covers, if done properly, are flexibility, strength, endurance, agility and coordination, speed and quickness, rhythm and timing, and discipline.

Schnake agrees that these things can be achieved without music, but that the athletes have a more willing attitude with it.

The exercise ends with a chorus-girl routine to a step taught by Schnake. The tired group locks arms and high



TWO ELK GROVE

athletes skip rope to music during one of Don Schnake's summer workouts. It is part of a 45-minute exercise to a tape prepared by Schnake each year. The head football coach at

Elk Grove High School believes that keeping his students' minds off the grueling work of the exercise helps them achieve the same goals, while also making it easier to get through.

kicks it to the Beach Boys' "Help Me Rhonda."

"We end up with a little fun and it does them some good if they do it right," said Schnake.

The summer program isn't just for football players, even though they are the most common variety in attendance. It is open to anyone in the school.

Schnake even puts in some songs with appropriate titles. Early in the exercise, the athletes do situps to the slow rhythm of "Help Me Make It Through the Night," sort of an in-

dication to what is in store for them.

Later on, "Why Me Lord" and "Suffer in Silence" come across the speakers.

These are followed by "I Get Around" but from the looks of some of the sweat-covered faces, they won't be getting around too fast, at least until they catch their breath.

Finally, as Charlie Rich sings that there is no way of losing a satisfied man, Schnake must be thinking that the music is why he not only doesn't lose too many but continues to gain more with each summer.

Mount Prospect leagues enjoy Paddock meets

Monday and Tuesday divisions of the Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League have won the Paddock tournament seven times in the 25-year history of the event with the Old Orchard Scratch league copping the title three times.

Leading teams of 35 twilight leagues will be competing Sunday, Aug. 17, for this year's Paddock tourney honors at Buffalo Grove Golf club.

Tournament champions for the first 25 years were:

1950 — Arlington Bank of Arlington Heights League — C. Engel, A. Felker, R. Dieball, W. Shasberger.

1951 — Hook's Nursery of Mount Prospect league — H. Patheal, E. Maha, R. Virgil, V. Carlson.

1952 — Wolbecker Furniture of Rob Roy league — H. Laufman, P. Wolbecker, H. Haase, C. Hammerl.

1953 — Roselle Bakery of Roselle league — N. Clucas, R. Hintzman, H. Thorsell, G. Wickstrom.

1954 — Mount Prospect Hardware of Mount Prospect league — H. Bersted, R. Hornbostel, H. Dodds, R. Milligan.

1955 — Mount Prospect Lions of Mount Prospect League — R. Hornbostel, R. Salzman, E. Walter, H. Patton.

1956 — K. Whitton Realty of Mount Prospect league — W. Salzman, H. Baylis, E. Thompson, H. Dodd.

1957 — Wheeling Lumber of Arlington C.C. league — B. Wilson, D. Baeuchler, J. Cesario, R. Shaffer.

1958 — Busse Texaco of St. Raymond league — R. Krueger, R. Moore, E. Nawol, G. Grego.

1959 — Tioga VFW — H. Luxen, E. Bartholomey, H. Koehler, N. McDuffie.

1960 — Morton Pontiac of Mount

Prospect league — C. Robinson, W. Double, W. Kadlec, T. Banks.

1961 — Webster Paint of Old Orchard Scratch league — C. Hendricks, B. Waara, S. Stewart, W. Hugo.

1962 — Busse Automotive of St. Raymond's league — D. Bohaman, E. Kelly, B. Mutert, J. Groh.

1963 — Picket Paint of Mount Prospect league — J. Kreuger, J. Gruenes, R. Projahn, H. Stech.

1964 — Hoffman Standard of Hoffman Men's league — R. Larson, P. O'Dea, C. Davey, A. Dern.

1965 — Carter Music of Mount Prospect league — K. Shipley, V. Bowen, H. Jauch, P. Danna.

1966 — Tioga VFW — K. Shipley, P. Danna, V. Bowen, H. Jauch.

1967 — Rendezvous of Roselle league — R. Koragard, P. Troyke, W. Kennedy, D. Weiss.

1968 — Busse Flowers of Old Orchard Scratch — R. Bokelmann, R. Lyons, B. Waara, R. Lee.

1969 — Buffalo Grove County Club — S. Larson, W. Tranberg, M. Hansman, M. Fitzgerald.

1970 — Kruse's Tavern — J. Jauch, L. Hauskey, W. Lyman, G. Kratsch.

1971 — C. P. Floors, Inc., Old Orchard Scratch — G. Melling, R. Ganzer, R. Kronn, J. St. Germaine.

1972 — Union Oil Monday league — Harrod, D. Pemberton, B. McCowan, F. Castleberry.

1973 — Arlington Elks — M. Rio, L. Lawrence, C. Zmich, D. Hussissian.

1974 — Binzel Industries of Arlington Heights Twilight league — Len Haines, Al Lindner, Fred Grant, Ted Binzel.

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Call 394-2400
You name it... we'll sell it!

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:

Ask Andy

Glaciers' weight spurs movement

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Mark Jung, age 12, of Des Moines, Iowa, for his question:

HOW CAN GLACIERS MOVE?

Many glaciers are perched between lofty mountain peaks. It is easy to imagine how and why they manage to slide down the slopes. But flat glaciers also move—all the time. The great Antarctic icecap is a mile thick and big enough to cover half of North America. It is hard to imagine that this enormous slab of ice manages to move.

As a rule, the earth's major projects are performed by billions of small units. In the case of moving glaciers, most geologists suspect that the teamwork depends on a mini-fragments of slippery ice. The operation begins when the polar atmosphere builds feathery snowflakes from tiny ice crystals arranged around tiny pockets of air. In polar regions and on lofty mountains, winter snowfalls ac-

cumulate on the ground from season to season.

Through the years new snows are added, and the lower levels are crushed and impacted to form dense glacial ice. More ice forms as surface layers melt and refreeze. Yet the whole mass of solid, rigid ice is made from mini-crystals of slippery, all-the-while ice. Because of this particular crystal structure, the whole glacial mass is unstable. Unlike most rocky minerals, ice is classed as a fragile mineral, too weak to support its own weight.

When the weight of the ice reaches a certain limit, its interior crystal structure of slippery ice fragments begins to slip and slide. As a rule, the limit occurs when a glacier reaches a thickness of 200 to 300 feet. Other factors decide where and how fast it must move.

Valley glaciers tend to move fastest because the earth's gravity helps them to flow down the slopes. They inch down like frozen rivers, which is what they are. Flat glaciers and ice-

caps move outward from the heavy center, pushing toward the edges. After thousands of years, this winter's polar snowfalls finally will be pushed out to meet the Antarctic seas in walls of solid ice.

Slowpoke glaciers move just a few inches, and even the speeders move only 20 to 30 feet per day. The speed and direction are determined by the size, weight and location of the glacier. But the whole operation depends upon the mini-ice fragments that form its fragile crystal structure.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Jenny Voss, age 13, of Solana Beach, Calif., for her question:

WHAT CAUSES OCEAN WAVES?

Some people suspect that ocean waves are caused by the tides. But actually they do little more than merely raise and lower the level of the water. The waves, without a doubt, are caused by the winds. Even a slight breeze is enough to ripple the surface. Gusty gale winds puff and

blow with enough pressure to whip up waves more than 30 feet high.

And the waves are great travelers. Sometimes a wild, windy typhoon whips up giant waves far out over the Pacific Ocean. Once started, these heaving waves travel over the surface of the sea, often for a thousand miles or more. Finally they break on some faraway shore. There an expert may observe the long, slow combers—and figure out the distance and direction of the storm.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

BROTHER JUNIPER



by Ed Dodd



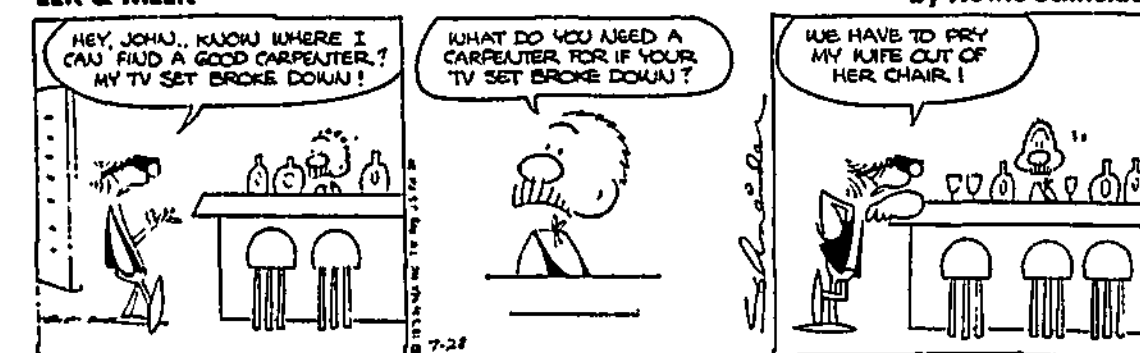
by Crooks & Lawrence



by Frank Hill



by Howie Schneider



by Dick Cavalli



by Rupe



by Al Vermeer



THE ARLINGTON PARK HERALD CLASSIFIED SWEEPSTAKES

4 LUCKY WINNERS EACH WEEK!

Enter today! You may win one of these fun prizes:

1. A day at the races in the Classic Club for two with lunch.
2. A day at the races for a family of four including clubhouse admission and reserved box seats.
3. A round of golf for four at the Arlington Park golf course.
4. A dinner for two in the Top of the Towers Supper Club in the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel, complete with floor show.

Here's all you do:

Mail or bring in entry blank below, then look for your name in the Herald Classified pages on Wednesday, next week!

4 ENTRY BLANK for Friday, Aug. 1 drawing 4

Mail to "Classified Sweepstakes" Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006 or bring to The Herald office at 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Hts. THIS WEEK'S CONTEST DEADLINE: 5 p.m. FRIDAY WINNERS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN NEXT WEEK'S WEDNESDAY CLASSIFIED PAGES

Name Address City Phone

ARLINGTON PARK HERALD CLASSIFIED SWEEPSTAKES

RULES: ENTRY BLANK MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE HERALD NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. FRIDAY, THIS WEEK!

Four winners will be drawn and prizes 1 through 4 will be assigned in sequence of the drawing. Non-winning entries WILL NOT be eligible for future drawings.

You may enter each week, but you may win only once. No purchase necessary. Employees of Arlington Park, Hilton Hotels and Paddock Publications are not eligible.

Winners must locate their name in The Herald Classified pages on Wednesday, next week, and claim their prize in person by the following Friday at The Herald office at 217 W. Campbell St. in Arlington Heights.

All prizes must be used during the Arlington Park 1975 racing season which concludes Sept. 25. Prizes are not redeemable for cash.

There will be 8 weekly drawings. Final drawing will be Friday, Aug. 29.

Contest sponsored by

The HERALD

ARLINGTON PARK

HILTON HOTELS

Oswald and James Jacoby will help you hold a winning hand in "WIN AT BRIDGE", appearing daily in the HERALD.

Monday, July 28, 1975

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Les Phillips
(2) News
(2) Ryan's Hope
(2) Boro's Circus
(2) Sesame Street
(2) Banana Splits
(2) Mundo Hispano
12:20 (2) Ash an Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(2) Days of Our Lives
(2) Let's Make a Deal
12:50 (2) Mid-Day Market
Report By Telephone
12:57 (2) WGN-TV 9 Editorial
1:00 (2) Guiding Light
(2) \$10,000 Pyramid
(2) News
(2) Masterpiece Theater
(2) Terry's Time
(2) Mayberry RFD
(2) Not for Women Only
1:25 (2) Chicago Cubs
Baseball
Cubs vs. Montreal Expos
1:30 (2) Edge of Night
(2) Doctors
(2) Rhyme and Reason
(2) Asken Expert
(2) Green Acres
(2) It's Your Bet
2:00 (2) Price Is Right
(2) Another World
(2) General Hospital
(2) Jean Shepherd's America
(2) News
(2) Flying Nun
(2) Robin Hood
2:30 (2) Match Game '75
(2) One Life to Live
(2) Lilies, Yogs and You
(2) Money Talk
(2) Jeff's Collie

Princess Planet (2)

3:00 (2) Musical Chairs
(2) Somers
(2) You Don't Say
(2) Romagnoli's Table
(2) News
(2) Magilla Gorilla
(2) Popeye
3:20 (2) Market Final
3:30 (2) Dinah
(2) Mike Douglas
(2) Let's Make a Deal
(2) Night Gallery
(2) Sesame Street
(2) Today's Headlines
(2) Popeye
(2) Superheroes
3:45 (2) Tenthinning
(2) My Opinion
4:00 (2) Mickey Mouse Club
(2) For or Against
(2) Three Stooges
(2) Spiderman
4:15 (2) Soul Train
4:30 (2) Bugs Bunny
(2) Mister Rogers
(2) Little Rascals
(2) Superman Hour
4:45 (2) News
5:00 (2) News
(2) Hogan's Heroes
(2) Sesame Street
(2) Blackie View of the News
(2) Petticoat Junction
5:15 (2) Ana Del Aire
5:30 (2) News
(2) Bewitched
(2) Beverly Hillsbillies
(2) Leave It to Beaver
5:45 (2) He Lied to Un
Intrude

EVENING

6:00 (2) News
(2) Andy Griffith

Electric Company

(2) Wild, Wild West
(2) Get Smart
6:30 (2) Hollywood Squares
(2) Dick Van Dyke
(2) Black Tulip
(2) Gomer Pyle, USMC
6:45 (2) News
6:55 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
7:00 (2) So You Think You Know Chicago?
special using a quiz show format to test one's knowledge of the history, traditions and nostalgia of the Chicago area
(2) Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
(2) Rookies
(2) 7:00 Movie
"Charlie Chan in Honolulu"
(2) Public Newscenter
(2) La Hora Preferida
(2) Lucy Show
(2) Tonight at the Movies
"Hitch-Hike"
7:15 (2) NBC Baseball
7:30 (2) Grand Prix Tennis: Summer Tour
(2) That Girl
8:00 (2) Maude
(2) S.W.A.T.
(2) La Pelicula De Los Lunas
(2) Merv Griffin
(2) Rhoda
(2) Sammy and Company
9:00 (2) Mr. Rooney Goes to Washington
(2) Caribe
(2) Big Valley
9:30 (2) Bill Burrud's Travel World

10:00 (2) 5 7 9 (2)

News
(2) Jean Shepherd's America
(2) Best of Groucho
(2) Peter Gunn
10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?"
(2) Tonight Show
John Denver is guest host.
(2) ABC Wide World of Entertainment
(2) "The House and the Brain"
(2) WGN Presents
"Moor Court"
(2) Public Newscenter
(2) La Tierra
(2) Thriller
(2) Superleuths
11:00 (2) Firing Line
(2) 700 Club
12:00 (2) Tomorrow
(2) Midnight Movie
"Heavenly Days"
(2) ABC Captioned News
12:15 (2) News
12:30 (2) News
12:40 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
12:45 (2) WGN-TV Editorial
12:45 (2) Late Show
"A Man Alone"
1:00 (2) Some of My Best Friends
1:25 (2) Reflections
1:30 (2) News
1:35 (2) Meditation
1:40 (2) Biography
2:10 (2) News
2:15 (2) Five Minutes To Live
2:40 (2) Late Show, Part II
"Close to My Heart"
4:40 (2) Meditation

Slam bidding with Blackwood method

Jim: "How about some articles on the Blackwood convention."

Oswald: "In its original and simplest form as invented by Easley Blackwood over forty years ago, it provides that a bid of four notrump demands that partner respond to show aces. Five clubs shows none, five diamonds one, five hearts two, five spades three and five notrump all four."

Jim: "In the last twenty years the five-club response shows zero or four aces and five notrump is not used. It is assumed that a player can tell

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

whether his partner holds four or none.
Oswald: "North has a perfect

Blackwood response to South's spade opening. He plans to bid seven if South shows three aces, six if he shows two and five if he shows one."

Jim: "Suppose he shows no aces?"

Oswald: "North should get a new partner. South is obviously bad luck for him."

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Drowning Pool" (PG).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Touch of Class" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Cinderella" plus "One of Our Dinosaurs is Missing" (G); Theater 2: "W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings" (PG).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Shampoo" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Return of the Pink Panther" (PG); Theater 2: "Jaws" (PG); Theater 3: "W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings" (PG).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Young Frankenstein" (PG).
RANDIURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "The Fortune" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-0600 — "One of Our Dinosaurs is Missing" (G) plus "Cinderella."
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "French Con-

nection II" (R); Theater 2: "Once Is Not Enough."
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings" (R) plus "Death Race 2000" (R).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-8899 — "Death Race 2000" (R) plus "Aloha Bobby and Rose" (R).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Return of the Pink Panther" (G).
PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Wheeling — 541-7530 — "The Passenger" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

NORTH			
▲ K Q 9 8 7			
♥ A K Q 7 6 4			
♦ 2			
♣ 3			
WEST			
▲ J 4			
♥ 10 3			
♦ J 10 9 8 4			
♣ K 9 6 5			
EAST			
▲ 6			
♥ J 9 5			
♦ K Q 5 3			
♣ Q J 8 7 2			
SOUTH (D)			
▲ A 10 5 3 2			
♥ 8 2			
♦ A 7 6			
♣ A 10 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	7 ♠	Pass	5 ♣
Pass		Pass	Pass
Opening lead — J ♦			

STAR GAZER
by CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra
1-10-23-34 27-37-46	11-20-31 24-34-45	1-10-20 21-31-41	1-10-20 21-31-41	1-10-20 21-31-41	1-10-20 21-31-41	1-10-20 21-31-41
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GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Announcements

Notices..... 300
Lost & Found..... 305
Disclaimer of Debt..... 316
Special Advertising..... 318
Personal..... 320
Business Personal..... 325
Care of Thanks..... 335
In Memoriam..... 340
Car Pools..... 348
Travel & Transportation..... 350
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES..... 371
CAMPING..... 380
SCHOOL GUIDE & INSTRUCTION..... 385

Employment

Employment Agencies..... 400
Help Wanted..... 410
Help Wanted-Part Time..... 440
Help Wanted-Household..... 450
Situations Wanted..... 480

Real Estate

Houses..... 500
Apartment Buildings..... 505
Co-op Apartments..... 510
Condominiums..... 515
Townhomes & Quadmans..... 520
Mobile Homes..... 525
Investment Property..... 530
Industrial Property..... 535
Business Property..... 540
Out of Area..... 545
Vacation Property..... 550
Vacant Property..... 555
Cemetery Lots & Crypts..... 560
To Trade..... 565
Agriculture, Loans..... 570
Farms & Acreage..... 575
Wanted..... 580

Rentals

Apartments..... 600
Apartments-Furnished..... 605
Bedroom..... 610
Houses..... 615
Townhomes & Quadmans..... 620
Rooms..... 625
Wanted to Rent..... 630
Wanted to Buy..... 635
Stores & Offices..... 640
Business Property..... 645
Industrial Property..... 650
Miscellaneous..... 655
Vacation-Resort..... 660
Out of Area..... 665

Market Place

Animals, Pets, Supplies..... 700
Auctions..... 705
Antiques..... 710
Apparel, Fur, Jewelry..... 715
Batter & Exchange..... 720
Books..... 725
Building Materials..... 730
Cameras-Photo Equipment..... 735
Business Equipment..... 740
Christmas Specialties..... 745
Coins & Stamps..... 750
Gadgets & Toys..... 755
Hobbies & Toys..... 760
Conducted Household Sales..... 765
Household Goods..... 770
Household Goods Wanted..... 775
Musical Merchandise..... 780
Machinery & Equipment..... 785
Miscellaneous..... 790
Stamps, H.P., TV, Radio..... 795
Miscellaneous..... 795

Recreational

Alpines-Aviation..... 800
Bicycles..... 810
Boats-Marine Equipment..... 820
Ball Bats..... 825
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Motorcycles..... 850
Recreational Vehicles..... 860
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tirement, plus much more.
CALL MR. MC DANIEL
884-9400, EXT. 230

SAFECO Insurance

Advertising Asst \$160
Get into all phases. Attend
meetings. Follow thru w/ad
agency promos. Be able to
communicate to top people.
298-2770

ARTIST

Full time. Experienced, 2
years minimum in package
design art. Keyline pasteup.
Must be versatile and accu-
rate. Being samples.
298-2770

MOSS TYPE CORP.

150 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opp. Emp.

ASSEMBLERS PACKERS & LIGHT MACHINE OPERATORS

We are cosmetic mfrs.
Clean and safe working con-
ditions. We require mature
individuals for the above
jobs. Pay and fringes ex-
cellent. Day and night shift.
Call or stop in.
Miss Joan Johnson
JOVAN INC.
305 Park Bensenville
595-1680

ASSISTANT MANAGER

420—Help Wanted

AUTO BILLING CLERK

Downtown Elgin
Experienced auto bill-
ing clerk. Must know title and
license procedure. Phone
C.W.R.
742-8600

GLENVIEW CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH MAZDA, INC.

We need 2 qualified sales-
men to sell new & used
Chrysler-Plymouth and
Mazdas. Salary, demo
and heavy commission
plan. Call Roger Moore
for app'l. 729-3200

AUTO SERVICE CASHIER

Handle repair orders and
parts tickets. Post ser-
vice journal, etc. Expe-
rience preferred. Pleasant
working conditions, 8
a.m. to 5 p.m.
WOODFIELD FORD
815 E. Gold Rd.
Schaumburg
882-0800

BANKING

Excellent opportunity for
an experienced Proof op-
erator/bookkeeper in our
accounting dept. Please
call for app't.

BANK OF PALATINE

991-4300

BILLER TYPIST

Flexwriter typist. Some
experience preferred, but
will train. Health insur-
ance benefits, 9 paid hol-
idays, hours 8 to 4:30.
WAGNER ELECTRIC
SALES CORP.
1700 Elmhurst Rd. at
Lunt
Elk Grove Village

BILLING & Collection Clerk

National Nutrition Research
& Educational organization
seeks bright, alert person
with degree and some
experience in accounting &
file typing. Good salary &
benefits. Near SIV &
Union Stations. Moving to
Rosemont later this year.
HOURS 8:30-4:45 p.m.
Call For Appointment
PERSONNEL
372-3156

BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE

Exp. in all phases of ac-
counting, payroll, PR
taxes, disbursements,
etc. Must type. Also pre-
pare financial state-
ments. Knowledge of
mortgages and leases de-
sirable. Responsible po-
sition. Salary open.
457-3300

BOOKKEEPER TYPIST

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

**DATA INPUT
CONTROL
CLERK**

Dynamic growth corporation engaged in distribution of wholesale magazines is looking for an aggressive individual to work in their Data Processing dept. The individual will be trained to operate RTO-1 digital equipment. Pleasant working conditions and a comprehensive benefit plan including profit sharing. Please reply to:

North Shore Distributors
411 N. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling

DENTAL Assistant - Experience not necessary but helpful. In Arlington Heights. Call 555-1275 or 255-1822.

DESIGN DRAFT
15-20 years exp. \$300-\$400
CHIEF INSP.
Shimadzu spec. \$14K

SHIMADZU EMP. AGY.
15-20 yrs. exp. \$300-\$400
A.H. 1-2 W. Miller 322-4100

DESK CLERK

3 P.M. to 11 P.M.
APPLY IN PERSON
HOLIDAY INN
ELK GROVE
1000 Busse Road

DICTAPHONE CLERK
National individual membership society with headquarters in Park Ridge seeks a person with clerical and typing skills. Accuracy will be prime consideration. Prefer dictaphone experience or have great desire to learn; will handle mail, subscriptions, order processing, and duplication equipment. For appointment call 692-4121.

**DICTAPHONE
TYPIST**

Like to type? An opening is available in our Steno Dept. transcribing letters & memos, from the dictaphone along with various copy work. Should type 75 WPM minimum and have at least 6 months dictaphone experience.

Starting salaries are open - we offer an excellent benefit package which includes Medical and Dental Insurance, Cash Bonus, Company Cafeteria, Retirement Trust, Plus more.

Interested?
Call Mrs. Gerfen
884-9400

SAFECO Insurance

DIETITIAN

Immediate full time opening for a staff dietitian in a unique, progressive, and modern hospital Dietary Dept. Candidate must be registered or eligible for registering. Hours must be somewhat flexible.

Emphasis will be on working with patients on therapeutic diets. 240-bed hospital located along Lake Michigan, 30 miles from Chicago. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Employee apartments available. Please send resume to:

P.O. Box 512
Lake Forest, Ill. 60045

DRAFTSMAN

2-5 Years experience in electro mechanical, sheet metal and machine parts. Good starting salary and working conditions. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply in person or call Mr. Morisco.

MMF INDUSTRIES
370 Alice Street
Wheeling, Ill.
537-7690

DRIVERS

ALL NIGHT DRIVERS
25 & OVER
PROSPECT CAB CO.
CALL: 259-3453

FIBERGLASS
Full time assembly and trimming. Call:
894-0900

Classic Boats
Roselle, Ill.

**EDP
DISTRIBUTION CLERK**

Entry level position on day shift for an individual interested in EDP. This position involves the operation of a business machine and distribution of print-outs. Salary \$107 per week. Will train qualified individual.

Call Mary Meyer
397-1600, Ext. 444

BRUNING DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.
1834 Walden Office Square, Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL

Individual with background in mechanical design. Diversification of responsibility covering drafting, mechanical design, product charts, production problems. Follow up on all areas of new products. Executive company benefits. Located in NW suburbs. Submit resume to PO Box 66382, Chicago, Illinois 60666.

ENGINEERS

Machine Design
Good Salaries - Top Benefits. Growing company needs responsible engineer with experience in web handling equipment, project responsibility and produce drawings as required. Opportunities for advancement. Send resume or letter.

T. F. Curran, Mgr. of Engr.
Cary Metal Products, Inc.
327 Pepper Road
Barrington, Ill. 60010
381-6658

**EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY**

\$11,000
Joining 100 company is moving new headquarters into new office building near Bryn Mawr. Great Vice President needs a secretary who can deal with top executives. Must be able to keep up with a dynamic employer who will offer a great salary and excellent benefits. Send resume to:

381-3850

MURPHY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
PERMANENT OR TEMPORARY
600 S. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington, Ill.
Employment Agency

EXEC. SECY.

HELP!!

We need you if you are willing to work with two of our executives in the electronic manufacturers industry as executive secretary. Exceptional benefits - lovely facilities.
CALL: Gayl - 593-0200
THE JOHN G. TWIST CO.

FACTORY

Work Near Home

Immediate openings for people experienced in following work:

ELECTRIC ARC WELDER

Will weld normal range of metals. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

SHEET METAL WORKER

Requires several years experience in sheet metal fabrication, must be able to lay out and operate all fabrication equipment. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Excellent wages and fringe benefits.

Call Mrs. Fiala
439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opp. Employer

Factories

GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS

1st and 2nd Shifts

Good Wages & Benefits

Apply in Person

Mr. Frank Daniel

543 S. Vermont Ave.
Palatine
EOE

FURNITURE FINISHER

WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE

Offers top pay for expert finishers for our Elk Grove warehouse. Good job steady work - benefits. Apply Mr. Wallen or Mr. Curran.

255-4900

120 W. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect

FURNITURE SALESMAN

Excellent opportunity for experienced salesperson. Commission plus salary. Benefits.

Apply Mr. Flier 255-4900

120 W. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect

GAL FRIDAY

ADMINISTRATIVE DUTIES

Small office variety: file dictaphone, reception. Some bookkeeping, answer phones. \$300-\$350. Co. pays for.

SHERETS EMP. AGY.

A.H. 4 W. Miller 322-4100

12 P. 1254 NW Hwy. 297-4142

GENERAL OFFICE

\$575+

Many & varied good spots for all types of Top salary. Immediate opening. Call Tues. - Wed. 293-0700.

GENERAL FACTORY

Need sharp man to train for assembling large steel cabinets. Full time permanent position.

Apply in person

FOOD WARMING EQUIPMENT CO.

225 N. Bond St.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL Factory: Experienced man for general factory. Full time. Elk Grove Area. Call Mrs. Leshar 693-3051.

General Office

Excellent opportunity for individual with some experience in accounting, bookkeeping, reception and mail room. Light typing.

This is a full time, permanent position offering top pay and attractive benefits such as company paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield and 10 paid holidays.

Please stop in or call:

John Smith

298-1900

CONEX

Div. Illinois Tool Works Inc.

1901 S. Mt. Pros. Rd.

Des Plaines

equal opp. empl. m/f

GENERAL OFFICE

In our CREDIT DEPT. at our RANDHURST store. Experienced preferred, but will train right person. Steady position, good starting salary, employee benefits and discounts.

APPLY IN PERSON
AFTER 12 NOON

WM. A. LEWIS

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent opportunity in expanding international company for general office work. Knowledge of German helpful. Good pay and benefits. Own transportation necessary. Please call:

PERSONNEL DEPT.

SIEMENS CORP.

671-2810

GENERAL OFFICE

Work in our Sales & Purchasing office performing a variety of duties including typing, and phone contact with our customers. Must have good typing skills and some customer experience. Located in Elk Grove.

CALL for appointment

489-1000

E.O.E.

GENERAL OFFICE

Reception, answering telephone, typing, write orders, etc. Apply:

BAKE-LINE PRODUCTS

1701 S. Winthrop Drive

Des Plaines, Ill.

298-6666

GENERAL OFFICE

Ambitious young lady experienced for one girl office. Pleasant personality. Light bookkeeping and typing. Space Home Improvements.

392-9200

GENERAL OFFICE

Small congenial office. Elk Grove Village. File, assist with inventory control, light bookkeeping and typing. Essential. No experience necessary. Hours 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

255-4900

120 W. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect

GRAPHIC ARTS AND PRINTING SALESMAN

Outstanding opportunity for ambitious and experienced individual with an established and progressive company. We are a complete in-shop graphics facility with complete capabilities from art work thru bindery. Salary negotiable and commensurate with experience. Call Mr. English 768-2920 for appointment.

HAIRDRESSER, experienced, new salon, Wheeling-Arlington area. Top salary. Immediate opening. Call Tues. - Wed. 293-0700.

HANDYMAN, experience with plumbing. Prefer a couple. 297-0777.

HARDWARE or Handyman - experienced. Full time. 337-8445.

IBM TRAINEES

\$720 PER MONTH

New suburban Co. has 4 openings in their computer dept. Learn to operate a program for an exciting career in IBM. No exp. nec. from IBM. Call: Northwest Personnel at 254-3200.

401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect, Ill.

INSIDE Sales / Order Filler. For dental supply company. 556-2232.

Moving?

Classifieds Work!

I.C.U.

Our soon to be expanded Intensive Care Unit is seeking progressive registered nurses with I.C.U. experience preferred for hourly day and full time night positions.

Excellent salary and benefits with continuing in-service education.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

equal opp. empl.

**INTERVIEWER
TRAINEE**

Career-oriented and mature attitude. Will be completely trained to interview, counsel and place people with client firms. Excellent opportunity for a person who enjoys responsibility and challenge. Can lead to management. We have 22 years experience and an excellent reputation. Earnings to \$10,000. first year. Long range potential. \$25,000.

CALL:

Sharon - 885-0050

Woodfield Exec. Plaza

Suite 740

CALL: Ellen - 394-4240

Randhurst Shpg. Ctr.

Suite 6

West Personnel

Equal opp. empl.

KEYPUNCH OPR.

3 or more years experience with Alpha and Numeric on 625 and 659 machines. Will handle variety of applications. Prefer some payroll experience. Early hours 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Excellent benefit program.

Call Mrs. Fiala

439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)

Elk Grove Village

Equal opp. employer

KEYPUNCHERS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

LOCAL SUBURBAN AREA

884-0555

WEST

TEMPORARY SERVICE

Woodfield Exec. Plaza

800 Woodfield, Suite 740

(Next to Woodfield Theater)

Private Empl. Agency

Lathe Operators

Immediate openings available for experienced engine and hardinge chucker lathe operators. Must be capable of setting up and operating. Excellent working conditions. Clean and modern air conditioned plant. Full company benefits, hospitalization, etc. Apply in person.

Rexnord

634 Glenn

Wheeling, Ill.

equal opp. employer

LEGAL SECY

TRAINEE \$606 MO.

NO STENO OR DICT.

This is for a leading publishing company and all you need is some typing and the ability to learn. Nice appearance for public contact helps. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 391-0880.

MACHINISTS

2nd and 3rd shifts

Operators for engine lathes, turret lathes, radial drills, with 19" column and horizontal boring mills. 5 years experience required. \$4.85 to \$5.35 per hour plus shift premiums. Second 10% and third 15%.

VALVE & PRIMER CORP.

1420 S. Wright Blvd.

Schaumburg

HERALD WANT ADS!

394-2400

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Chemical Products Area

Utilize your lab experience in this challenging position with Diversey Chemicals. You'll be responsible for formulating & evaluating experimental chemical products, in addition to assisting chemists.

Qualifications include a minimum of 1 year lab experience, ideally in the area of Chemical Products and 1 year of college with some chemistry background. We offer a fine starting salary & benefit program to the qualified candidate, plus an attractive Des Plaines location. For appointment, call: 775-9700, Ext. 239

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

MACHINE OPERATORS

Must be familiar with simple shop drawings and be able to form equipment. These are full time permanent positions offering top pay, and attractive benefits such as company paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, 10 paid holidays, weekly salary plan, etc.

Please stop in or call:

John Smith

298-1900

CONEX

Div. Illinois Tool Works Inc.

1901 S. Mt. Pros. Rd.

Des Plaines

equal opp. empl. m/f

MACHINERY BUILDER

Small packing machinery company seeking machinery builder to make parts and assemble small pkg. machinery.

AL INDUSTRIES

1222 Remington Rd.

Schaumburg 885-3900

MANAGER

CATALOG ORDER DESK MANAGER

Experienced in catalog orders preferred.

Contact Mr. Moravik

MONTGOMERY WARD

3225 Kirsch Rd.

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

398-6130

MANAGER

Lady capable to do some tailoring work and manage dry cleaning pick up store located in Palatine. Call John

381-5050

MANAGER TRAINEE

MUSICLAND

Rapidly expanding record store chain needs ambitious individuals interested in the music and home entertainment industries. Apply in person at: MUSICLAND, Woodfield Mall, or J. G. Music Center, Woodfield Mall.

MANAGEMENT POSITION

Background in accounting with experience in sales and office administration.

Elk Grove 593-3530

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

REPAIR TECHNICIAN

We have an immediate opening for an individual with appliance repair experience or good mechanical aptitude to be trained in all phases of portable power tool repair.

For phone interview call:

Mike Dotson
595-7304

SKIL CORP.
1401 Kirk Street
Elk Grove Village
Equal Oppor. Employer

RESIDENT MANAGER'S ASSISTANT

Learn the apartment business from the ground floor. Training program. Opportunity for advancement. Good benefits.

428-7771

Restaurant Help WANTED

Under new management. Looking for: Kitchen help, Waitresses, and Bartenders. Call between 5-6:30 p.m.

541-8680

RESTAURANT HELP
• Bus Boys
• Dishwashers
• Waitresses (day & night)

Must be available to work through the fall. Apply in person only.

WILLIAM FLAGGS RESTAURANT
705 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

RESTAURANT HELP
New restaurant opening in Elk Grove Village.

WAITRESSES
(experienced)

• **RESTAURANT HELP**
ALA MOANA
437-1968

RETAIL SALES
Full time woman for retail sales in household and gift dept.

WILLE, INC.
253-1600

RETAIL
Lito work for Retired Man

apply in person

McDade & Co.
1300 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
Monday after 12 noon

RETAIL CASHIER
No experience necessary. Will train. Position will consist of variety of office duties including light bookkeeping, typing 60 WPM and light telephone work.

CALL: Mr. Theis
259-7790

Equal oppy. empl. M/F

BORG-WARNER ACCEPTANCE CORP.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

SERVICE STATION SALESMAN
We offer the following benefits:

• Advancement Oppy.
• Training Program
• Paid Vacation
• Medical Insurance
• Uniform Allowance
• Exper. Retailer

A Good Place To Work

Interview Appt.
7 to 9 A.M.

PLAZA SHELL SERVICE
Higgins & Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates

AVON
MEANS EARNINGS
You can earn good money in your spare time selling famous AVON Products locally. Call:

CHICAGO 543-8117 SUBURBIAN 962-7070

INDUSTRIAL SALES
For distributor of electrical insulation. Must have industrial sales exp. No travel. Salary, comm., expenses, pension plan.

ELECTRO INSULATION CORP.
825-7610

RETAIL
Now taking applications

FULL TIME MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
• Door Guard
• Sales
• Cafeteria

PART TIME
Evenings & Weekends
• Appliances
• Sales

Outstanding benefits include life insurance, health insurance, vacation and many more. Apply Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., evenings 6 to 8 p.m. Sat. 10 to 4 p.m.

537 N. Hicks Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Palatine
Now taking applications

FULL TIME MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
• Door Guard
• Sales
• Cafeteria

PART TIME
Evenings & Weekends
• Appliances
• Sales

Outstanding benefits include life insurance, health insurance, vacation and many more. Apply Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., evenings 6 to 8 p.m. Sat. 10 to 4 p.m.

537 N. Hicks Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES

Attractive FULL & PART-TIME Sales Positions for experienced aggressive and mature individuals. Excellent starting salary. Very pleasant surroundings. Immediate 20% discount.

Mike Dotson
595-7304

SKIL CORP.
1401 Kirk Street
Elk Grove Village
Equal Oppor. Employer

RESIDENT MANAGER'S ASSISTANT
Learn the apartment business from the ground floor. Training program. Opportunity for advancement. Good benefits.

428-7771

Restaurant Help WANTED
Under new management. Looking for: Kitchen help, Waitresses, and Bartenders. Call between 5-6:30 p.m.

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A Good Place To Work

Interview Appt.
7 to 9 A.M.

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Higgins & Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates

AVON
MEANS EARNINGS
You can earn good money in your spare time selling famous AVON Products locally. Call:

CHICAGO 543-8117 SUBURBIAN 962-7070

INDUSTRIAL SALES
For distributor of electrical insulation. Must have industrial sales exp. No travel. Salary, comm., expenses, pension plan.

ELECTRO INSULATION CORP.
825-7610

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537 N. Hicks Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESMAN COMMISSIONED

For Montgomery Ward's 3225 Kirchoff Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill. 398-6130 Contact Mr. Moravik.

SALESMEN & WOMEN
3333 must have previous institutional or direct sales experience. Must be neat appearing, and have own car. No information given over phone. Private interview only. Call 338-4365.

SALES-RETAIL HOTEL-GIFT BOUTIQUE SHOP
Exciting, full time position for enthusiastic person familiar with better merchandise such as jewelry, handbags, lingerie, men's sport wear and general gifts. Opportunity for ambitious person to move into semi-management position.

Phone for Appointment Mrs. Hastings 255-4860

SALES SECRETARY
Small growth oriented company in Northbrook needs experienced secretary for director of foreign marketing. Fluency in one major European language and some ability to take dictation is required. Salary commensurate with experience.

272-6653

SALES TRAINEE
Major mfg. serving the banking industry needs person for training program. \$700 - \$750. Call Alice Alvarez 296-1026. Shellmfg. Inc. Emp. Adv., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines.

SECRETARIES BOOKKEEPER TECHNICAL TYPIST
For temporary assignments 2-5 days a week. Call:

STIVER LIFESAVERS
392-1920 Randhurst
392-1932 Golf Mill

SECRETARIES TO
Divisional Mgr. \$10,000
International Dir. \$10,200
LOCAL COMPANIES
EXCEL Personnel - 894-0400, Schaumburg Plaza, Ill. Personnel Agency.

SALES & CUSTOMER SERV.
Mature person in gift and flower department. Flexible hours, full time. Apply in person.

AMLING'S FLOWER LAND
Algonquin & Wilke Rd.
Rolling Meadows

SALES - EXECUTIVE CONSTRUCTION
Over 35 good sales record, heavy travel, set up dealerships for maintenance supplies and materials. Co. pays fee. Sheela Emp. Adv., 292-6100 D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 237-4142

PROFESSIONAL INSIDE SALES
\$200 weekly guaranteed. Great oppy. for future-oriented individuals. 564-0170

SALES - real estate salesmen. Full or part time. Top commission. 894-7200 or 259-4670.

SALES GALAXY
From trainees to exp. & executive. Sales Galaxy has the right position for the sales oriented job seeker. Client companies assume our fees. Send resume, stop in or call 394-5000. FANNING, Inc. Pers. Adv., 19 W. Davis, Arlington Heights, Ill. 40005.

SALES SECRETARY
National corporation in need of secretary to assist regional vice-president. Follow up order and contract, coordinate activities of mid-west sales force and clients. Ability to type 60 wpm accurately, life office experience and a willingness to learn qualifies you. \$520 - \$693 salary. Call Ron Kowalski at 297-2900

Hallmark Personnel, Inc.
100 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines, Ill. Company pays our fee. Private employment agency

Garage Sales
Call 394-2400

RETAIL
Now taking applications

FULL TIME MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
• Door Guard
• Sales
• Cafeteria

PART TIME
Evenings & Weekends
• Appliances
• Sales

Outstanding benefits include life insurance, health insurance, vacation and many more. Apply Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., evenings 6 to 8 p.m. Sat. 10 to 4 p.m.

537 N. Hicks Rd.
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Now taking applications

FULL TIME MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
• Door Guard
• Sales
• Cafeteria

PART TIME
Evenings & Weekends
• Appliances
• Sales

SECRETARY NO SHORTHAND

Challenging position for a versatile individual in our executive area. Job involves dictation, machine transcription, and statistical typing. A life accounting background desirable. Generous company benefits. Hrs. 8:30 to 4:30.

Contact Mrs. Kinkade

THE STANDARD OF AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
825-4455
Touhy & Washington Park Ridge

SECRETARY
Air Resources, Inc. is a good place to work. The people are friendly. We're seeking an experienced secretary with good all around skills. Typing must be accurate; shorthand is a plus. We offer an excellent starting salary, benefit program and a very convenient location. For further information, call:

Marsha Bowman
359-7810

SECRETARY
600 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Ill. 60067 Equal oppy. employer

SECRETARY TO SALES V.P.
Like variety? Young V.P. who travels frequently needs girl to take over responsibilities of a busy sales office in his absence. Excellent opportunity for self-starter who enjoys public contact. Excellent shorthand and typing a must. Elk Grove Village.

CALL: 437-1950
ASK FOR: Kathy

SECRETARY
Good shorthand and typing skills are necessary for this diversified position. Starting salary and co. benefits are excellent.

Call for Appointment
437-3161

NEPTUNE WORLD WIDE MOVING

SECRETARY
National foods company needs a sharp, experienced secretary for Regional Sales Manager. Must have good typing and shorthand skills and be able to assume responsibility. Minimum of 2 years secretarial experience. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mrs. Hurtt, 250-2511.

SECRETARY
\$700-\$750
Shorthand required. Call 297-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES
Walden Office Sq., Sch. Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agency All fees pd. by employer

SECRETARY
National building concern needs good secretary for the Schaumburg-Streamwood area. Salary open. Call: 289-6540 for appointment.

SECRETARY
Equipment Leasing Co. in Barrington needs secretary w/shorthand. Call: 381-8001

SECRETARY
Must possess good shorthand skills. Dictaphone experience preferred. Hours 9-5.
6300 N. River Rd. Call 686-1335

SECRETARY
Marketing Manager for major home builder needs person to assist in all phases of day to day operation. Shorthand, typing and some dictaphone.

CENTEX HOMES OF ILLINOIS, INC.
359-7760

SECRETARY
Des Plaines. Good typing. No sten. Experienced 35 hr. week. Good vacation. Holidays and benefits. Call 824-2134.

SECRETARY-ROSEMONT
Full time position for sharp secretary who can assume responsibility, handle phone messages and work competently without constant supervision. Pleasant telephone voice, neat appearance, typing skill and life sten. No required. Must have own transportation. Call 962-2340 for interview appt.

SECRETARY and customer service. typing and telephone required. Call 641-0466

SECRETARY / Cashier
Full time position with leasing company requiring excellent typing ability and accurate typing skills. Call: 259-7720

SECRETARY, general office work. life typing. Hours 9-5 p.m. Flexible. Ask for Mr. Stenstrom. 437-9340

SECRETARY - Duplicating
experience, typist, receptionist. Des Plaines area. 296-3305

SECRETARY TO VP
866
Suburban mortgage company is seeking a secretary for their Vice President. An interesting and diversified position. Employer pays fee. Call 595-5532. Leader Personnel, 2484 Dempster, Des Plaines, Ill. Agency.

SECRETARY
Need an all around executive secretary for a professional engineering group in a new office building in Rolling Meadows. Seeking a sharp mature gal with typing and shorthand skills. Modest bookkeeping experience would be an added plus. If you can manage going intermittently bananas with a high test group this could be a most interesting and rewarding position. In summary, HELP! Call Marge Robinson for an appointment. 253-4100.

SECRETARY
Executive sec. for 2 men. Must be able to handle confidential information, type 60 wpm and handle responsibility. Shorthand required.
Salary to \$320
Co. Pd. Fee

THE WORKSHOP
16 E. Schaumburg Rd. Schaumburg, Ill. 885-1011
Lic. Private Empl. Agency.

SECRETARY
Assist manufacturing mgr. in this challenging spot with wide variety of responsibilities. Must be able to work independently. Good typing required, shorthand helpful. Salary commensurate with experience.
Call: Ms. Ternes
766-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT COMPANY
2700 York Rd. Elk Grove Village equal oppy. employer

SECRETARY
Good typing, dictaphone and organizational skills. Small office, congenial atmosphere, good benefits.
692-5178

SECRETARY
Modern manufacturing plant in Northwest suburbs needs experienced, intelligent personnel for handling of stock. Please Apply in Person

EDM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd. (North of Woodfield) Schaumburg, Ill.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING HELP
Full time man for shipping and receiving and stock room. Some experience preferred. Call 894-0500
Classic Boats ROSELLE, Ill.

STAFF ACCOUNTANT
Minimum of 2 years experience required. General ledger, financial statements, bonus, pension, profit sharing, vacation. Send resume or call: 693-2510
Advanced Heating & Air Conditioning
2001 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village equal opportunity employer

STATISTICAL CLERK
If you enjoy working with figures and have some general office experience, we can offer you interesting and challenging work with a good future, outstanding benefits plus a 35 hour week.
Call Mr. Anderson
297-7800

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT INSURERS
2600 River Road Des Plaines

STOCK ROOM HELP
2 stock handlers, and a marking machine operator. Contact Mr. Moravik

MONTGOMERY WARD OUTLET STORE

640—Stores & Offices
DES PLAINES. Office sp

PALATINE
English Valley Center
Opening Shortly
Prime Dundee Rd. location. Ideal for many

stores, cleaners, doc offices, beauty and b ber shops, snack rest rant. In the Palatine- verness area.

437-3300
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PALATINE — Office
rent — 175 sq. ft. \$306
nished including answer
service. Desk space av
able. \$100. 353-5306.

PRIVATE OFFICES
Rent includes secretarial
answering service, con
ference room, receptionist p
more. Minutes to O'H
and expressways.

SUITE ONE
298-1966

PRIVATE office space
lease in Elk Grove Village
With or without teleph
answering service. 593-65
COMPLETELY decorated
new offer. Rts. 12 &

OFFICE space and
space for semi 6 w
dump trucks. Mechanic
duty, shop use available.
5607. 438-0410.

OFFICES for rent, large
small, excellent location
New building 631 S. Ros
Rd., Schaumburg. Am
parking. Lancer Realty.
7783.

PRIME office — 1,200
ft., completely decorat
Sublet under market.
Sharpe, 630-3700, R&D T
Building, 1700 Rand R

645—Business Properties

SCHAUMBURG

3 Acres zoned for business office, 8 room farmhouse, barn, 2 car gar., 1/2 chain link fenced in a parking for 25 cars. \$1 month on 2 year lease.

SIG THORSEN & ASS
426-8500 Office
529-7143 Home

650—Industrial Property
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Rent or lease over 600
ft. Ideal for storage
commercial use. Con-
venient location on I-55
14 near N.W. RR Station

\$125 a month.
MR. STANTON
394-0100

DEERFIELD — 2000 sq.
lift truck available.
Rent immediately. 564-115

MT. PROSPECT
Rent or lease over 1
sq. ft. Ideal for stor
or commercial use. C
venient location on I
14 near N.W. RR Stat
\$225 a month.
MR. STANTON

Market Place

**700—Animals, Pets,
Supplies**

BRITTANY Spaniel. Male.
yrs. old. Free to s.
home. Call 537-1713, after
p.m.

COLLIE mixed, 4 mos.
male, spayed, \$1.
1000 children, obedient,
\$39-476.

DOBERMAN, massive A.
male. Quality AKC S.
from national champion,
or best offer, \$3-629.

DOBERMAN Pinscher -
male, 4 mos old,
\$3-612, \$3-613.

LABRADOR Retriever
AKC, male, 3 mos.,
some shots, \$100, 255-6329.

LABRADORS, female, bl
puppies, excellent A.
bloodline, \$100, 322-4527.

OLD English Sheepdog p
AKC, show-pet, qual
champ line, \$3-463.

POODLES - Tiny, Toys
AKC, 1000 children, \$100
trained, \$150, 259-2621.

AKC Toy Poodles, 9 we
old, 236-1256.

SCOTTIE — female, 4 w
AKC, shots, partly train
\$85. 398-4984.

SHELTYE, female, 6 w
old. Tri-color. \$100. C
394-0627.

SHIR TZU, female, 9 w
show quality, \$350 M
885-9560, 359-9177.

SIAM ESE kittens, li

**700—Animals, Pets,
Supplies**

CORNER

DATE-A-DOG
Let our computer
Select the Ideal Mate
For your dog

GOING TO THE DOGS
1833 Algonquin Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
640-6441

Legal Notices



Notice of Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLANNING COMMISSION WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR A PUBLIC HEARING ON A PROPOSED ZONING MAP AMENDMENT TO REZONE FROM R-1 ONE-FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT TO R-2 ONE-FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT. THE REQUESTING PARTY IS THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLANNING COMMISSION. THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD AT 8:00 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1975, IN THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 301 WEST WINDSOR DRIVE, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS. AT THAT TIME THE PLANNING COMMISSION WILL CONSIDER THE REQUEST FOR REZONING. ANY PERSON INTERESTED IN THE REQUEST FOR REZONING SHOULD ATTEND THE PUBLIC HEARING. THE REQUESTING PARTY IS THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLANNING COMMISSION. THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD AT 8:00 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1975, IN THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 301 WEST WINDSOR DRIVE, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS. AT THAT TIME THE PLANNING COMMISSION WILL CONSIDER THE REQUEST FOR REZONING. ANY PERSON INTERESTED IN THE REQUEST FOR REZONING SHOULD ATTEND THE PUBLIC HEARING.

Notice of Public Hearing

Public notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Prospect Heights Public Library District, Cook County, Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1975 and ending June 30, 1976, will be available for public inspection at 800 Jenkins Court, Wheeling, Illinois, from and after July 27, 1975. Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on the adoption of said proposed Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 8:00 p.m. on August 27, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. and that final action on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be taken by the Board of Trustees of said Library District at 9:00 p.m. on August 27, 1975 at 800 Jenkins Court, Wheeling, Illinois. By order of the Board of Trustees of the Prospect Heights Public Library District, Cook County, Illinois, LARRY GREEN, Secretary. Published in the Herald, Wheeling, July 28, 1975.

Legal Notice

Please take notice that a Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance has been prepared by the Board of Trustees of the Prospect Heights Public Library District, Cook County, Illinois, and is conveniently available for examination by the residents of said Public Library District at the Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 North Elm Street, Prospect Heights, Illinois. That the same will be available for a period of thirty (30) days and that a hearing will be held upon said Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the purpose of adopting the same on August 27, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. at the Prospect Heights Public Library. J. M. HILDEBECK, Secretary. Published in Mt. Prospect Herald, July 28, 1975.

Notice To Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on replacing field house lighting fixtures for John Hersey High School. Bids are due at 2 o'clock p.m. on August 12, 1975. For specifications contact J. R. Brooks, Director of Purchasing, District Administration Center, 229-0300. Published in Arlington Heights Herald, July 28, 1975.

Notice of Publication of Prevailing Wages

Pursuant to the requirements of Chapter 48, Section 28-1 et seq. Illinois Revised Statutes, the prevailing wage schedule for Township High School District No. 211, Cook County, is on file and is available for public inspection in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Education at 1700 South Roselle, Palatine, Illinois. JAMES L. SLATER, Secretary. Published in Palatine Herald, July 28, 1975.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business in the State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, on July 24, 1975 under the assumed name of The Farmer's Workshop with place of business located at 734 W. Algonquin Rd., Elmhurst, Illinois, 60120. The true name and address of owner is Steven C. Baylewick, 1223 S. Palatine Rd., Palatine, Illinois, 60067. Published in Palatine Herald, July 28, 1975.

Notice To Bidders

The Village of Elk Grove is accepting sealed proposals until 10:00 a.m. Thursday, August 14, 1975, for its 1975 MFT Street Repaving Program of approximately 14,000 square yards. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Avenue. GEORGE C. CONEY, Director of Finance. Published in Elk Grove Herald, July 28, 1975.

Notice to Bidders

The Village of Elk Grove is accepting sealed proposals until 10:00 a.m. Thursday, August 14, 1975, for its 1975 MFT Curb and Gutter and Sewer Maintenance Program. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Avenue. GEORGE C. CONEY, Director of Finance. Published in Elk Grove Herald, July 28, 1975.

Notice to Bidders

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Bid Notice

Schaumburg Township School District 64 is accepting sealed bids for fuel oil and propane. Bids are due at 2:00 p.m. on August 12, 1975. For specifications contact J. R. Brooks, Director of Purchasing, District Administration Center, 229-0300. Published in Mt. Prospect Herald, July 28, 1975.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following determination has been made by the Department of Labor as to the general prevailing rate of wages for the craft or type of workman or mechanic indicated and that said minimum rates shall be paid to all workers, workmen and mechanics employed by an or behalf of the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District No. 59, Cook County, Illinois, exclusive of maintenance work. Notice is further given that this determination has been posted in the business office of the Administration Building of said School District, 2123 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, and is available for public inspection by any interested person.

PREVAILING RATE OF WAGES FOR CONSTRUCTION WORK IN COOK COUNTY AREA ON June 18, 1975

Craft or Organization	Basic Rate Per Hour	Foreman Rate Per Hr.	Hours Per Week	Overtime Rate	Welfare Rate Per Hr.	Pension Rate Per Hr.	Vacation Rate Per Hr.
Asbestos Workers	10.26	10.86	40	2	.58	.67	Plus 4% Termination pay
Boiler Makers	10.00	10.75	37.5	2	.65	.70	
Bricklayers	10.20	11.20	40	2	.65	.70	
Carpenters	10.15	10.90	40	2	.55	.73	
Concrete Masons	9.65	10.40	40	2	.50	.57	
Electricians	10.75	11.75	40	2	12.50*	.65	
Elevator Constructors	9.97	11.22	40	2	.445	.29	7%
Glaziers	10.23	10.73	40	2	.36	.59	
Iron Workers	10.75	11.25	40	2	.94	.98	.70 Annuity
Steel Erectors	9.70	9.70	40	2	.40	.525	Account .40
Machinery Erectors & Riggers	10.905	11.405	40	2	.40	.475	
Arch & Ornament Carvers, Comm. & Bldg.	7.25	7.70	40	2	.57	1.10	
Lathers	9.32	9.82	40	2	.52	.345	
Mechanics	9.82	10.62	40	2	.49	0	
Operating Engineers:							
Class I	10.30	10.80	40	2	.50	.70	.20
Class II	9.00	9.00	40	2	.50	.70	.20
Class III	7.95	8.45	40	2	.50	.70	.20
Class IV	6.75	7.25	40	2	.50	.70	.20
Painters	8.10	8.10	40	1.5	.425	.50	
Sign Painters	8.57	8.57	40	0	.35	.15	
Plumbers	10.67	11.17	40	2	.60	.55	
Pipe Fitters	10.85	11.35	40	2	.55	.70	
Plasterers	9.95	10.45	40	2	9.95	.315	
Roofers	10.00	10.25	40	2	.65	.50	
Sheet Metal Workers	10.80	11.35	40	2	.50	.54	
Sign Makers	7.06	7.06	40	1	.44	.44	
Stone Masons	10.20	11.20	40	2	.45	.70	
Truck Drivers:							
Group I	7.20	7.20	40	A	18.00wk	22.00wk	
Group II	7.35	7.35	40	A	18.00wk	22.00wk	
Group III	7.50	7.50	40	A	18.00wk	22.00wk	
Group IV	7.75	7.75	40	A	18.00wk	22.00wk	

A Reg 1 & 2 Sun & Mon 2
B Reg 1 & 2 Sat Sun & Mon 2
C Reg 1 & 2 Sat Sun & Mon 2
D \$2.00 per day & 34¢/hr. in excess of 8 hrs/day
E Sat 8:00 am to 4:30 pm 1¢ All other OT
F Painters - Foreman one hour extra pay/day
G Reg 1 & 2

DATED: July 22, 1975
BOARD OF EDUCATION OF COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 59 COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
BY: Anne Wolf / Secretary, Board of Education
Published in Elk Grove Herald July 28, 1975.

HERALD WANT ADS ARE REAL STOPPERS!



Obituaries

Gene L. Fischer

Gene L. Fischer, 34, of Antioch, Ill., was pronounced dead on arrival early Saturday morning at Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, apparently from injuries sustained in an automobile accident at Miller Road and Ill. Rte. 12, north of Lake Zurich. Employed as an automobile mechanic, he was born in Chicago Dec. 1, 1940.

Visitation is Tuesday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the funeral home, with the Rev. Robert H. Fischer of the Redemption Center Church, Mount Prospect, officiating.

He is survived by his widow, Dorothy, nee Wrzek; three children, Dale, Kevin and April Fischer, all at home; parents, Henry and Pearl Fischer of Prospect Heights; two sisters, Onetta (Mike) Degan of Arlington Heights and Sandra (David) Kito; two brothers, the Rev. Robert H. Fischer, pastor of the Redemption Center Church, Mount Prospect and Henry Fischer; grandmother, Onetta Roberts of Prospect Heights; and mother-in-law, Helen Wrzek.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Redemption Center Church, 207 E. Evergreen St., Mount Prospect, 60056.

Ida Beu

Ida Beu, 91, nee Ihrike, died Saturday night in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident since May 16, 1973. She was born Feb. 16, 1884 in Dundee, Ill.

Visitation is today from 4 to 8 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, and where a funeral service will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Officiating will be the Rev. Gerhard Barthel. Burial will be in Dundee Township Cemetery, Dundee.

Preceded in death by her husband, William, she is survived by four sons, Earl (Vera), Wilbur and Raymond (Ruby) Beu, all of Elgin and Morice (Kathleen) Beu of Belvidere, Ill.; three daughters, Corinne (Wilbert) Fischer of California, Mo., Allee (Dale) Cork and Gertrude Witt, both of Elgin; 19 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Marla Richard

Marla M. Richard, 21, a lifetime resident of Arlington Heights, died Sunday morning in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after a short illness. She was born Dec. 12, 1933 in Chicago.

She is survived by her parents, Frank and Elva, nee Fossett, Richard; a sister, Karen, and a brother, Frank E. Richard, both at home; and maternal grandfather, Stephen Fossett of Oklahoma.

Visitation is Tuesday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Mark I. Bu- beck of Judson Baptist Church, Oak Park. Burial will be in a family lot.



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Check today's Automotive Section in the classified pages for exceptional used car values. . . Don't let the one you're looking for get away!



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You name it... we'll sell it!

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DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER
WHEELING, ILLINOIS

Hurry... Quantities Limited

Sears

Sears Roebuck and Co.

Misses' swimwear sale

Were \$10 to \$18
NOW 4⁹⁹

Assorted styles and colors.
SIZES: 8 to 16.

Cover-Ups

Were \$8 to \$13
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Misses' & Women's Perma-Prest®

KNIT TANK TOPS

Pullover style in assorted solids and checks. SIZES: 10 to 16 and 40 to 44. Machine washable. Not all colors in all sizes.

Was 3.50 to 4.50
NOW 99¢

Shown in 1974 June Sale Flyer

REGULAR STORE HOURS
Monday thru Friday
9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday
9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
AMPLE FREE PARKING

Junior DOUBLE KNIT PANTS

Assorted styles in plaids and solids. Assorted Junior, Junior Petite and Tall Junior sizes. Machine washable.

Were 8.88 to 11.97
NOW 4⁹⁹

Shown in 1974 Fall Catalog

Junior Halter Style PULLOVER

Striped pullover of knit cotton. Your choice of three colors. SIZES: 5 to 15. Machine washable.

Was 3.97
NOW 99¢

Shown in 1974 Spring Catalog

Bike-car crash kills youth on Wolf Road

A 15-year-old Mount Prospect youth was killed late Friday when he was struck by an auto while riding his bicycle on Wolf Road in Wheeling Township.

The boy, Robert P. Schmit, 1810 Bittersweet Ln., was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, shortly before midnight.

Cook County Sheriff's police said the boy was riding his bicycle along northbound Wolf Road about one-quarter mile south of Foundry Road when he was struck by an auto driven by Bruce Whiter, 31, of 1671 Wood Duck Ln., Wheeling.

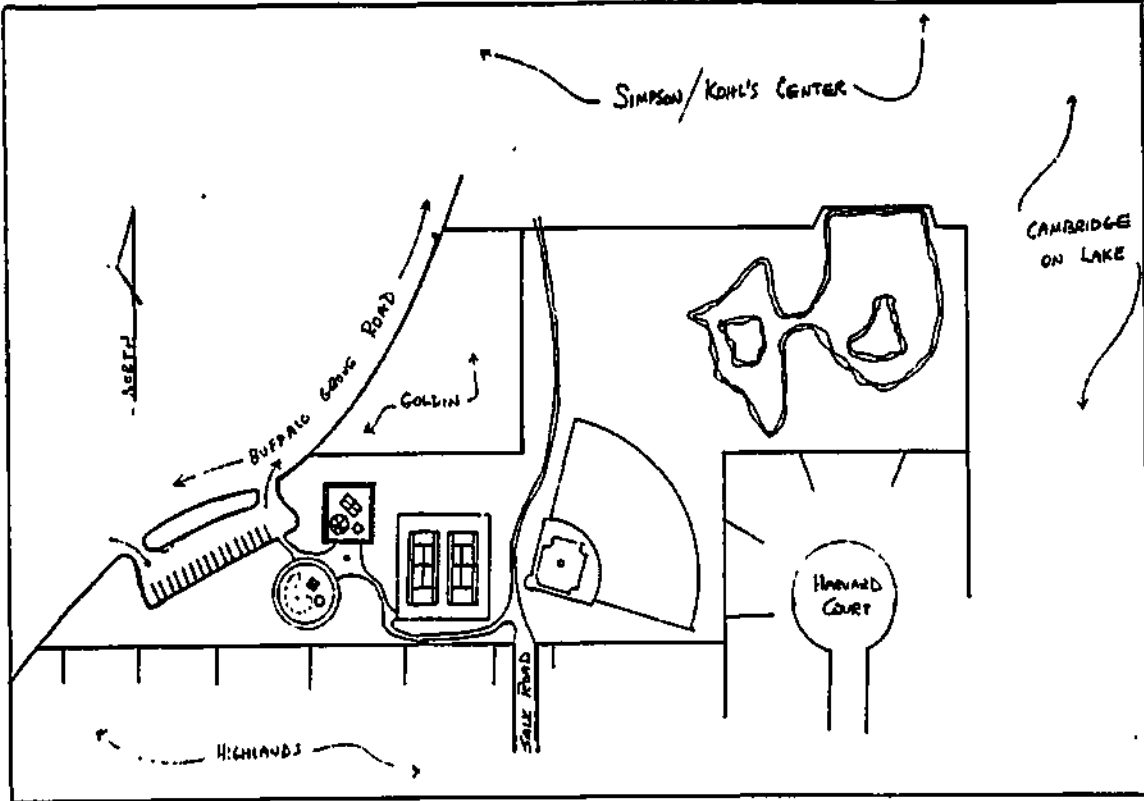
Whiter was also driving northbound on Wolf and the youth accidentally turned his bicycle in front of the oncoming car, police said. No charges were placed against Whiter.

The victim was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmit and was a student at St. Viorator High School, Arlington Heights.

\$300 in camera gear stolen from Iowa car

More than \$300 worth of camera equipment was reported stolen from the auto of a Dubuque, Iowa, man late Friday or early Saturday, said Des Plaines police.

Kenneth Hottentstion told police his auto was in a garage at 11 Cranbrook Ct. when burglars entered and stole two cameras and a lens.



PROPOSED PLAN FOR Cambridge Park in Buffalo Grove shows parking, two play areas, tennis courts, baseball field and retention area. The project is being delayed because of tardy federal grant payments. The park, south of Dundee Road, off Buffalo Grove Road, will serve the Cambridge area.

Strathmore rezoning up for ruling

Buffalo Grove trustees tonight will review a rezoning request by Lovitt and Sons, Inc. for its Strathmore Grove development in the northern portion of the village.

The developer has asked for rezoning that would allow the construction of 57 single-family houses instead of the 225 townhouse and apartment units previously approved by village

officials. The change of plans would reduce the density by 75 per cent, Lovitt officials said.

The request had raised some conflict with the Buffalo Grove Park District over a 3.4 acre site that Lovitt plans to donate. Park officials said they would not accept a nature area as proposed by the developer. The two parties met during the past two weeks and ironed out disagreements.

TRUSTEES ALSO are expected to pass an ordinance that would increase liquor license fees and create a new liquor license class that would allow beer and wine to be sold in pizza and sandwich restaurants.

A workshop session will be conducted afterwards with discussion on a six-month report on the Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

The report reviewing the first six months of operation by the village will be given by golf course director Al Griffith. Trustees will consider a request for the purchase of golf carts.

Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson will propose a fiscal analysis to be prepared on the present land uses in Buffalo Grove. The analysis by Decision Models Unlimited, Barrington, would include fiscal evaluations of the village's master plan and proposed developments.

Price hikes fail to cut gas usage

Area gas station operators have told U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, that despite a 20 per cent hike in gasoline prices over the past five months there has been no decrease in consumption.

Mikva said he took the survey, which is the latest in a series of polls regarding the use of gasoline in the area, in response to President Ford's energy program.

The Administration has suggested removing government controls from gasoline products which allow prices to seek their own maximum. The government contends this move will encourage motorists to use less gas.

However Mikva reported that 227 gas station operators who were questioned said there has been no decrease in demand since prices rose from about 50 cents per gallon in February to more than 60 cents per gallon this month.

More than 60 per cent of the operators indicated there would be no decrease in demand even if the prices rose to more than 75 cents per gallon.

Earlier surveys taken by the congressman have also shown that most motorists have said they would not decrease their driving even if prices rose to 75 cents per gallon.

Mikva noted the average prices of gas in the stations surveyed was 61.6 cents per gallon for regular, 66 cents for premium and 63.9 cents for low-lead gasoline.

The survey was conducted by members of Mikva's intern program.

Mikva said if the president's plan is allowed to take effect it will lead to more inflation and increased oil company profits.

The congressman said the gas station operators also reported that while gasoline prices have been increasing because of the recent price not increased. Ninety-five per cent of the dealers said their profit margins have either stayed the same or decreased.

MICHAEL WODIS, O. D.
MARTIN HUTENSKY, O. D.

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For Admission/Registration Information,
Visit the Center or call 541-5500.

You are invited to attend.
Register now. Classes begin August 25, 1975.

William Rainey Harper College
Algonquin and Roselle Roads Palatine, Ill. 60067

Robert Schmit

Robert P. Schmit, 15, of Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead on arrival late Friday night at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, apparently from injuries sustained after being struck by a car at Wolf and Foundry roads, Mount Prospect, while riding his bicycle.

A student at St. Viorator High School, Arlington Heights, he was born in Evanston Park Dec. 6, 1959.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and where a Liturgical wake service will be at 8 p.m.

Prayers will be said at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home, then to St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He is survived by his parents, Robert G. and Ingeborg, nee Weinzierl, Schmit; three sisters, Nancy Jo, Susan Marie and Patricia Frances Schmit, all of Mount Prospect; maternal grandparents, George and Ann Weinzierl of Chicago, paternal grandmother Alice (the late Aloysius) Schmit of Chicago; and an uncle, Brother Peter Schmit, F.S.C. of St. Louis, Mo.

Family requests contributions may be made to St. Thomas Becket Catholic Church Building Fund, 1713 Burning Bush Ln, Mount Prospect, 60056.

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Mrs. Koontz was a member of the Prospect Heights Community United Church of Christ.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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(More obits, Section 2, Page 12)

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Hot

TODAY: Sunny and very warm; high in upper 80s.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny and hot; high in lower 90s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—30

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, July 28, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Despite 20% price hike

Gasoline use steady

Area gas station operators have told U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, that despite a 20 per cent hike in gasoline prices over the past five months there has been no decrease in consumption.

Mikva said he took the survey, which is the latest in a series of polls regarding the use of gasoline in the area, in response to President Ford's energy program.

The Administration has suggested removing government controls from gasoline products which allow prices to seek their own maximum. The government contends this move will encourage motorists to use less gas.

However Mikva reported that 227 gas station operators who were questioned said there has been no decrease in demand since prices rose from about 60 cents per gallon in Feb-

ruary to more than 80 cents per gallon this month.

More than 60 per cent of the operators indicated there would be no decrease in demand even if the prices rose to more than 75 cents per gallon.

Earlier surveys taken by the congressman have also shown that most motorists have said they would not decrease their driving even if prices rose to 75 cents per gallon.

Mikva noted the average prices of gas in the stations surveyed was 61.6 cents per gallon for regular, 66 cents for premium and 63.9 cents for low-lead gasoline.

The survey was conducted by members of Mikva's intern program.

Mikva said if the president's plan is allowed to take effect it will lead to more inflation and increased oil company profits.

The congressman said the gas station operators also reported that while gasoline prices have been increasing because of the recent price not increased. Ninety-five per cent of the dealers said their profit margins have either stayed the same or decreased.

Woman injured in bike-auto crash

A Melrose Park woman was in serious condition at Holy Family Hospital after a motorcycle on which she was a passenger collided with an auto in Des Plaines Saturday.

Toni Nolde, 29, of 2302 Ruby, was in the hospital's intensive-care unit with lacerations and a possible concussion, a spokesman said.

Des Plaines police said Ms. Nolde and Donald A. Nolde were southbound on Mannheim Road about 3:30 p.m. when the motorcycle collided with the auto.

Donald Nolde was released after treatment at Holy Family. The driver of the auto, Barbara Drew, 8151 W. Addison St., Chicago was ticketed by police for improper lane usage and failure to carry a driver's license.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	5
Classifieds	2	6
Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	5
Dr. Lamb	1	4
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	5
Movies	2	5
Obituaries	1	5
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	7
Today on TV	2	5



THE START OF a drunken driving arrest — a police stop late at night. The arrest means the start of months of maneuvering in suburban-

ban-traffic courts, high attorney fees and the likelihood of acquittal. Suburban traffic

courts free two of every three accused of DWI.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Beat the rap

Drive while you drink and keep your license

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
and TONY GINETTI
First of a series

Two of three persons arrested for drunken driving in the Northwest suburbs are acquitted in area traffic courts, a computerized Herald study of drunken driving cases shows.

Plea bargaining, legal technicalities and a reluctance among judges and prosecutors to convict accused drunken drivers riddle the effectiveness of the suburban court system.

Conviction rates are low, fines are light and justice varies from courtroom to courtroom. Even persons convicted of drunken driving retain drivers licenses because suburban judges readily recommend restricted licenses, despite state law which requires license revocation for one year, The Herald has found.

DRUNKEN DRIVING is Illinois' most serious traffic offense. The penalty for conviction is mandatory loss of a driver's license for one year, a fine of up to \$1,000 and a possible one-year jail sentence. At least half of the 50,000 traffic fatalities in the United States last year involved drunk drivers, the National Safety Council has said.

The Herald investigation — an examination of about 1,500 drunken driving cases decided since 1973 — found that a convicted drunk driver rarely faces the full consequences of the Illinois DWI law. The study also found that:

- Conviction rates among the 15 suburban traffic court judges vary between 18 and 50 per cent in DWI cases. The average conviction rate of the judges is about 30.5 per cent.

- Fines, of more than \$200 or jail sentences are ordered in only 6 per cent of drunken driving convictions, although Illinois law allows a maximum \$1,000 penalty and a one-year jail sentence.

- Continuances delay hearings from three to six months in 45 per cent of DWI cases.

- Plea bargaining allows persons in 38.7 per cent of drunken driving cases to retain operating licenses by pleading guilty to lesser charges like reckless driving, speeding and transporting open liquor in a vehicle.

- Drivers who refuse breathalyzer

tests are acquitted in 35 to 47 per cent of implied consent hearings, despite the intent of the law to impose a mandatory 90-day license suspension on persons who refuse testing.

- Eight defense attorneys who argued more than 81 Northwest suburban drunken driving cases won either acquittals or reduced charges in 76 per cent of DWI trials.

The Herald investigation began in 1974 with examination of nearly 1,000 drunken driving arrests by Northwest suburban police. Statistics involving case disposition, police department efficiency, defense attorneys' court records and judges' conviction and sentencing patterns from 1973 and 1974 were studied and computerized. Results of the investigation were compared with 500 additional DWI cases decided between January and April 1975 for accuracy.

Continued on Page 6

City acts to improve bus service, funding

Des Plaines officials will act this week to improve service and funding of bus routes in the city which are now operated by the North Suburban Mass Transit District.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel has called a special city council meeting for tonight to discuss additional city bus routes.

Ald. George Olen, 2nd, the chairman of the council's special transportation committee, has been working for several months to prepare new local bus routes.

THE EFFORT has involved discussions with NORTAN. The Region-

al Transportation Authority and the Des Plaines Mass Transit District over the future of bus operations in the city.

Olen said last week that the city has been told the RTA will provide 100 per cent funding for the route system and that the city would not have to make up any subsidy for funds. However, he expressed some concern over reports that the RTA had not provided total funding for several other suburban bus routes.

The details of the new bus route system have not been made known yet.

BEHREL ALSO indicated that the meeting would allow the city council to authorize the mayor and city clerk to sign any agreements later in the week.

Besides tonight's session, Olen has also called a meeting for Thursday with the NORTAN, RTA and city mass transit district officials to review the new routes and funding proposal.

Besides Olen, Aldermen Richard Ward, 8th, and John Seltz, 7th, have worked to develop the new transit plans for the city.

City officials hope to expand the bus service and provide more connections between Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter trains and other bus routes that connect other communities with Des Plaines.

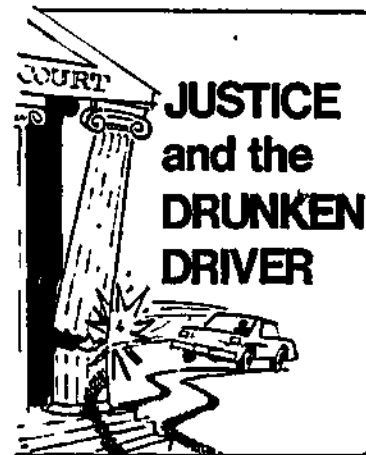
Auto stolen at Rand Park Fieldhouse

Thieves stole an auto owned by Donald C. Sampson, 1643 Wicks Rd., Friday while the auto was in the Rand park fieldhouse parking lot, 2025 Miner St., Des Plaines, police said.

Park employees said they saw several youths near the auto, a 1964 Chevrolet, before the theft was reported.



JEAN WATERS, Miss Crossroads Country, was named Miss Illinois in the state finals Saturday night at Aurora. Two of the four area competitors also reached the finals. Story and more photos on Page 11.



Court data computerized to tell conviction story

The Herald investigation — Justice and the Drunken Driver — is the first computer study by a newspaper of courts in the Northwest suburbs.

The study, an analysis of the way drunken driving cases are handled in area traffic courts, covered about 1,500 DWI cases from 1973 to 1975. Data from more than 15,000 records of DWI arrests, court dates and dispositions were recorded on computer tapes for analysis.

Information in the study included dates of initial and final court appearance, judge, town of arrest, case disposition, defense attorney, residence of the drunken driver and number of continuances. Similar information about all additional traffic charges placed at the time of DWI arrest also was obtained.

Most information included in the study was obtained after investigation of records in Circuit Court Clerk Mor-

gan M. Finley's suburban offices. Herald reporters began the study by examining dozens of daily court "docket" books which list all cases by ticket number, name of defendant and charge. The ticket numbers were used to gain copies of DWI tickets and other court-related records.

More than 50,000 information cards, gathered after six months of study, provided initial statistics which showed traffic court disposition patterns.

Special computer programs to measure conviction percentages of associate judges and police departments, incidents of plea bargaining, fine amounts and continuance records were written by Dayton Nash, Herald data processing manager.

Metropolitan affairs editor Al Messerschmidt and staff writer Toni Gineti analyzed the computer information and observed hundreds of drunk-

en driving trials while preparing the six-part series.

Nearly all drunk driving arrests by area police in 1973 were included in the study. When compared with police department statistics, The Herald records of DWI dispositions were found accurate within 1 per cent.

Some DWI arrest information is not included in the study. Records of case decisions are kept in the handwriting of the traffic court judge on the back of arrest tickets, and some are undecipherable. Some 1,973 tickets are either lost or misfiled in the clerk's office and are unavailable. And The Herald found that attorneys often fail to complete "green appearance" sheets which may be the only record of legal representation in a traffic court case.

Other reporters who participated in the study were Ron Norberg and Nancy North, Herald reporting interns, and staff writer Anne Slavicek.

Day-care law before code, judiciary panel

The Des Plaines City Council's city code and judiciary committee will take another look tonight at the day care center ordinance which has come under attack from a group of parents whose children attend one center.

The group, the parents council of Angel Town, had asked for the meeting to discuss the ordinance. The facility has been the center of controversy for more than three years and the target of a city lawsuit.

Michael Richardson, city director of

planning and zoning, said the parents want certain amendments made to the day-care ordinance.

The group has petitioned the city council asking that the ordinance be amended to apply the same rules to the operation of day care centers throughout the city.

THE CURRENT regulations allow the centers to operate in residential areas only with special-use permission from the zoning board and the city council. Although the zoning

regulation has been in effect for more than a year, Lorraine Angell, the owner of the facility, has not applied for the permit.

She contends that the center should not need a special permit. She also argues that the Illinois Supreme Court has ruled that day care centers can be operated in areas where elementary and secondary schools are allowed to operate.

Richardson said he would oppose any change in the present ordinance governing the operation of the centers in residential areas.

The lawsuit, which the city filed seeking to block the operation of the center, has been continued numerous times by attorneys, for both Mrs. Angell and the city.

Schools finance group to discuss budget deficit

Financial problems facing Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be discussed by the finance committee Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The district faces a \$2.5 million deficit next year with a \$15.9 million budget. Part of the deficit is coming from a \$2.1 million reduction in state aid next year.

The committee presented a study in December 1974 showing the district

in financial problems for the 1976-77 school year. Because of changes in state funding and local assessed valuation, the deficit is hitting the district one year earlier.

The committee will be reviewing recent events that have changed the financial picture and will discuss the possibility of holding a tax rate referendum this fall, said Paul Kucharski, chairman. He said the committee also will look at other alternatives to raise the district's revenue.

\$300 in camera gear stolen from Iowa car

More than \$300 worth of camera equipment was reported stolen from the auto of a Dubuque, Iowa, man late Friday or early Saturday, said Des Plaines police.

Kenneth Hottenstien told police his auto was in a garage at 11 Cranbrook Ct. when burglars entered and stole two cameras and a lens.

Obituaries

Robert Schmit

Robert P. Schmit, 15, of Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead on arrival late Friday night at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, apparently from injuries sustained after being struck by a car at Wolf and Foundry roads, Mount Prospect, while riding his bicycle.

A student at St. Vintor High School, Arlington Heights, he was born in Evergreen Park Dec. 6, 1959.

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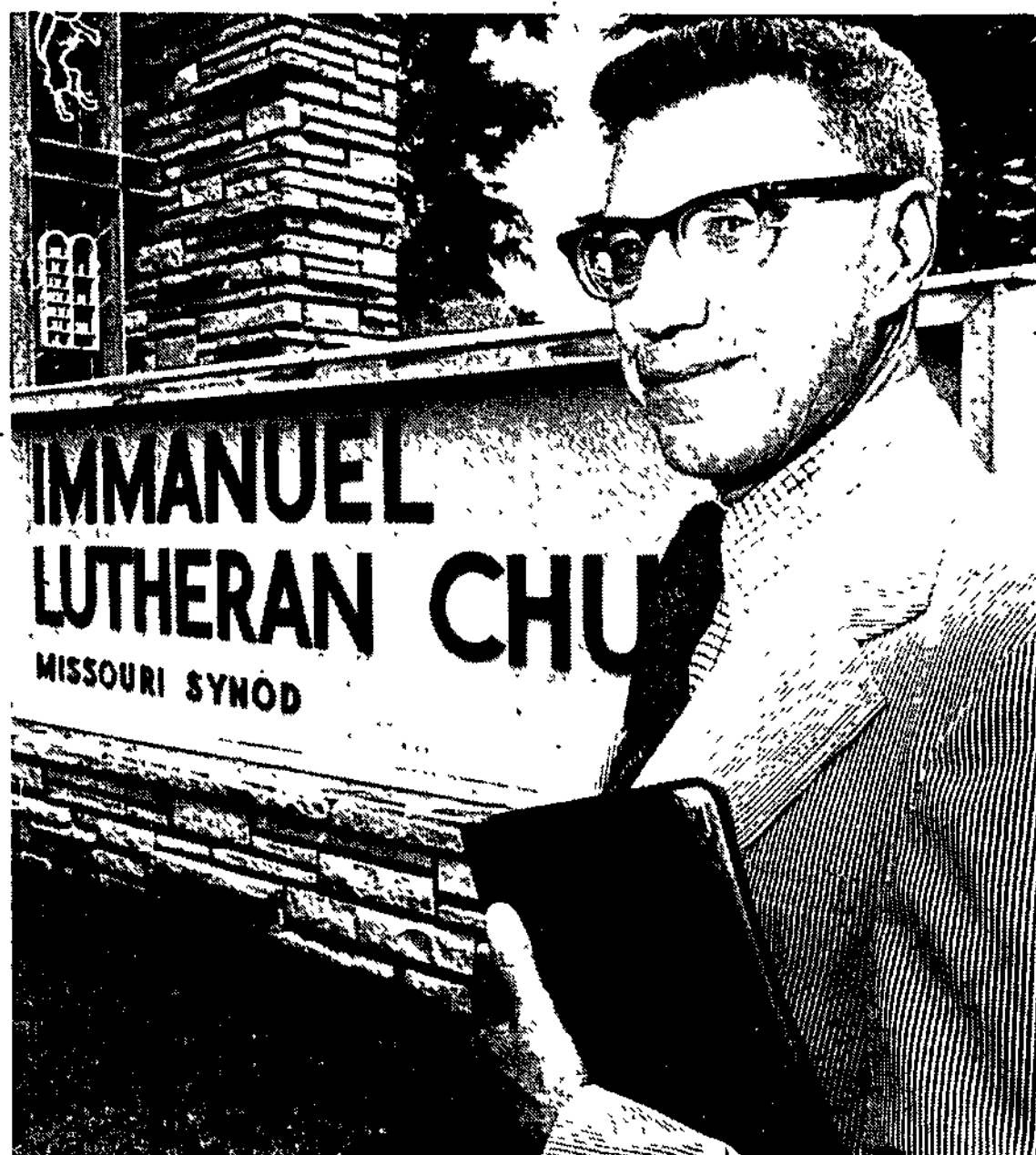
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Family requests contributions to Izaak Walton League of America, Shawnee National Forest Memorials, would be appreciated.

(More obits, Section 2, Page 12)



RETIRING AFTER 35 years of service at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, Rev. Allen Fedder and his wife Marguerite will be moving to Walnut Ill., where he will be pastor of a small rural parish. Rev. Fedder remembers the days when Immanuel was little more than a rural parish itself.

35-year pastor leaving

by MARILYN McDONALD

The Rev. Allen H. Fedder ended 35 years of service at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, Sunday, a span of time that has taken the town from a sleepy rural community to an industrialized suburban giant.

Rev. Fedder, 70, came to Des Plaines in 1940. "It was just a town of about 8,000," he remembers. "There were still slot licks in front of the stores for the cattle. There were steam locomotives on the North Western, and there was a water tower downtown by the train depot. O'Hare Field was just an area of truck farms," he said.

Immanuel was an established country church when Fedder came, still conducting services in English and German. Today, Fedder says, Immanuel is almost an inner-city parish, serving 1,000 long-time members and young single apartment dwellers in the Des Plaines area.

"I didn't always serve the same parish," Rev. Fedder said, noting that several thousand members have come and gone during his years at Immanuel.

A 1929 GRADUATE of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Rev. Fedder served parishes in Columbus, Ohio, and Tipton, Ind., before coming to Des Plaines. He remained in Des Plaines for 35 years because "it's just the way things happen. There were always changes and challenges," he said.

And he hasn't been alone in his work. His wife, Marguerite, has

played an active role in the community and the church during their years here. The son of a minister, Rev. Fedder met his future wife in his father's Chicago parish, and married her after he took the call in Des Plaines.

"The thought that has sustained me is that my husband is doing the most important work in the world," said Mrs. Fedder, who never expected to be a minister's wife.

HER LOVE OF dramatics and theater "which goes back to the days when they called it elocution" involved her in several park district drama groups over the years. She did volunteer work for Lutheran General Hospital and raised two daughters, Marjorie (Mrs. George Baker, Arlington Heights) and Jill.

Today, the Fedders are packing their belongings in preparation for a new life in Walnut, Ill. Rev. Fedder will become pastor of Holy Trinity parish, a church with 100 members.

The Fedders admit that they won't be able to have a big city newspaper delivered to their door each morning, but they are going into small town life with an open mind.

"I've told people again and again, you give up certain things in a small town, but then you gain other things," Rev. Fedder said.

"There are nice people everywhere you go," added Mrs. Fedder.

MICHAEL WODIS, O. D.
MARTIN HUTENSKY, O. D.

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Women's News: Eleanor Rives

Sports News: Mike Klein

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Hot

TODAY: Sunny and very warm; high in upper 80s.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny and hot; high in lower 90s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—58

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, July 28, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

2 designs proposed

Parks weigh golf course

The Elk Grove Park Board plans to discuss two preliminary designs for the proposed golf course along Salt Creek at its Aug. 14 meeting.

The suggested layouts for the proposed nine-hole, par-3 golf course, prepared by golf course architects Packard, Inc. of LaGrange, were delivered to the commissioners this week.

The designs show the possible placement of holes on the site being considered for the golf course between Clearmont Drive and Walnut Lane.

PARK COMMISSIONERS agreed to invite one of the golf course architects to discuss the designs along with a cost analysis of the project he is preparing.

Comr. Bart Dill objected to going any further with discussions on the layout of the course until the cost figures are available.

"I don't see any point in going ahead with this until we know how much it's going to cost," he said.

The other members of the board, however, disagreed, noting that the \$2,000 fee charged by Packard for conceptual designs includes a cost analysis, a meeting with park commissioners and presenting the plans at a public hearing if the board decides to go ahead with the project.

UNDER THE agreement with the architects, the park board may cancel the contract after reviewing the preliminary designs and cost figures.

A group of about 25 homeowners whose lots back onto the proposed golf

course site attended a park board meeting several weeks ago to protest the project. The residents said they are concerned about the safety of children in the area.

Park board members responded by saying possible hazards will be carefully evaluated before any decision is made to carry through with building the golf course.

The 40-acre site being considered is jointly owned by the village and the park district.

Man, 2 juveniles arrested in thefts from cars

An Elk Grove village man faces theft charges after police said he and two youths stole \$2,000 worth of radios and tape players last week.

Arrested were Michael Berkwitz, 18, of 128 Ridgewood Rd. and two youths, both 16, of Elk Grove Village. They were taken into custody early Saturday near the Park and Shop Shopping Center, Higgins and Arlington Heights roads while Berkwitz was trying to sell a cassette player taken in one of the thefts, Elk Grove Village Police Sgt. John Bantner said.

Berkwitz and the two youths allegedly stole Citizens Band receivers, radios and tape players from 12 autos in Elk Grove Village, most occurring in the northern end of the village early Thursday, Bantner said. Most of the autos had been left outside homes.

Authorities also recovered items ranging from briefcases to radios taken in auto burglaries allegedly committed by the youths in Arlington Heights, but they have not been charged in those thefts.

Berkwitz was released on \$1,000 bond pending an Aug. 27 court appearance in Elk Grove Village. The juveniles were released to their parents pending further action.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	5
Classifieds	2	6
Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	5
Dr. Lamb	1	4
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	5
Movies	2	5
Obituaries	2	12
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	7
Today on TV	2	5



JEAN WATERS, Miss Crossroads Country, was named Miss Illinois in the state finals Saturday night at Aurora. Two of the four area competitors also reached the finals. Story and more photos on Page 11.



THE START OF a drunken driving arrest — a police stop late at night. The arrest means the start of months of maneuvering in suburban traffic courts, high attorney fees and the likelihood of acquittal. Suburban traffic courts free two of every three accused of DWI.

ban traffic courts, high attorney fees and the likelihood of acquittal. Suburban traffic

courts free two of every three accused of DWI.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Beat the rap

Drive while you drink and keep your license

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
and TONY GINNETTI
First of a series

Two of three persons arrested for drunken driving in the Northwest suburbs are acquitted in area traffic courts, a computerized Herald study of drunken driving cases shows.

Plea bargaining, legal technicalities and a reluctance among judges and prosecutors to convict accused drunken drivers riddle the effectiveness of the suburban court system.

Conviction rates are low, fines are light and justice varies from courtroom to courtroom. Even persons convicted of drunken driving retain drivers licenses because suburban judges readily recommend restricted licenses, despite state law which requires license revocation for one year, The Herald has found.

DRUNKEN DRIVING is Illinois' most serious traffic offense. The penalty for conviction is mandatory loss of a driver's license for one year, a fine of up to \$1,000 and a possible one-year jail sentence. At least half of the 50,000 traffic fatalities in the United States last year involved drunk drivers, the National Safety Council has said.

The Herald investigation — an examination of about 1,500 drunken driving cases decided since 1973 — found that a convicted drunk driver rarely faces the full consequences of the Illinois DWI law. The study also found that:

- Conviction rates among the 15 suburban traffic court judges vary between 18 and 50 per cent in DWI cases. The average conviction rate of the judges is about 30.5 per cent.

- Fines of more than \$200 or jail sentences are ordered in only 6 per cent of drunken driving convictions, although Illinois law allows a maximum \$1,000 penalty and a one-year jail sentence.

- Continuances delay hearings from three to six months in 45 per cent of DWI cases.

- Plea bargaining allows persons in 38.7 per cent of drunken driving cases to retain operating licenses by pleading guilty to lesser charges like reckless driving, speeding and transporting open liquor in a vehicle.

- Drivers who refuse breathalyzer

tests are acquitted in 35 to 47 per cent of implied consent hearings, despite the intent of the law to impose a mandatory 90-day license suspension on persons who refuse testing.

- Eight defense attorneys who argued more than 81 Northwest suburban drunken driving cases won either acquittals or reduced charges in 76 per cent of DWI trials.

The Herald investigation began in 1974 with examination of nearly 1,000 drunken driving arrests by Northwest suburban police. Statistics involving case disposition, police department efficiency, defense attorneys' court records and judges' conviction and sentencing patterns from 1973 and 1974 were studied and computerized. Results of the investigation were compared with 500 additional DWI cases decided between January and April 1975 for accuracy.

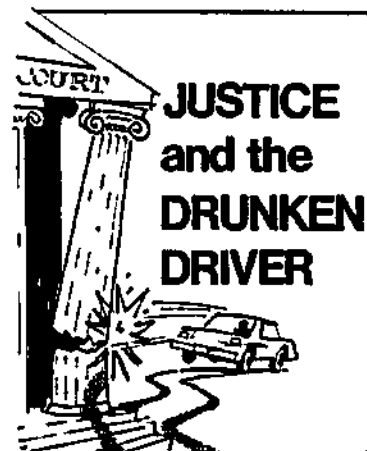
(Continued on Page 6)

pared with 500 additional DWI cases decided between January and April 1975 for accuracy.

Herald reporters interviewed defendants, attorneys, judges and police officials during the year-long study. Thousands of court and police department documents were examined, and hundreds of drunken driving trials in Northwest suburban courts were observed.

The record of Northwest suburban courts in deciding drunken driving cases is a mirror of over-all traffic court justice.

MORE THAN 1,200 persons are annually charged with drunken driving in the Northwest suburbs. DWI cases, and about 90,000 other criminal mis-



Court data computerized to tell conviction story

The Herald investigation — Justice and the Drunken Driver — is the first computer study by a newspaper of courts in the Northwest suburbs.

The study, an analysis of the way drunken driving cases are handled in area traffic courts, covered about 1,500 DWI cases from 1973 to 1975. Data from more than 15,000 records of DWI arrests, court dates and dispositions were recorded on computer tapes for analysis.

Information in the study included dates of initial and final court appearance, judge, town of arrest, case disposition, defense attorney, residence of the drunken driver and number of continuances. Similar information about all additional traffic charges placed at the time of DWI arrest also was obtained.

Most information included in the study was obtained after investigation of records in Circuit Court Clerk Mor-

gan M. Finley's suburban offices. Herald reporters began the study by examining dozens of daily court "docket" books which list all cases by ticket number, name of defendant and charge. The ticket numbers were used to gain copies of DWI tickets and other court-related records.

More than 50,000 information cards, gathered after six months of study, provided initial statistics which showed traffic court disposition patterns.

Special computer programs to measure conviction percentages of associate judges and police departments, incidents of plea bargaining, fine amounts and continuance records were written by Dayton Nash, Herald data processing manager.

Metropolitan affairs editor Al Messerschmidt and staff writer Toni Ginnetti analyzed the computer information and observed hundreds of drunk-

en driving trials while preparing the six-part series.

Nearly all drunk driving arrests by area police in 1973 were included in the study. When compared with police department statistics, The Herald records of DWI dispositions were found accurate within 1 per cent.

Some DWI arrest information is not included in the study. Records of case decisions are kept in the handwriting of the traffic court judge on the back of arrest tickets, and some are undecipherable. Some 1,973 tickets are either lost or misfiled in the clerk's office and are unavailable. And The Herald found that attorneys often fail to complete green "appearance" sheets which may be the only record of legal representation in a traffic court case.

Other reporters who participated in the study were Ron Norberg and Nancy North, Herald reporting interns, and staff writer Anne Slavicek.

Ecumenical sample in Alexian course

Five participants in the summer clinical pastoral education program at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, represent an ecumenical sampling of divinity students preparing for parish ministry or chaplaincy.

Roger Ames, Evanston, is a student at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary. He was formerly director of admissions at Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio, and worked in sales and marketing.

Mike (Robert) Egan, Chicago, is a student at the Catholic Theological Union. He spent one year in the Viatorian Novitiate, Washington, D. C., and is a member of that religious order. He taught at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, where he also coached sophomore football and managed the bookstore.

Gordon Burton, Evanston, is pursuing a master of divinity degree at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary. He spent a year in Germany as an International Christian Youth Exchange student and served as a youth worker for a church in Indianapolis, Ind., during his senior year in college.

Mrs. Patricia Anderson, Wauconda, is studying to be an Episcopal deaconess at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary. She formerly was an alcoholism and drug abuse counselor, worked with Coordinated Aging Services and Awareness House, a drop-in center for teens, and served with VIS-TA for two and a half years in Kentucky and West Virginia.

Sister Mary Lou Henderson, Oak Lawn, spent 14 years teaching before switching to a career in pastoral education. In addition to teaching 12 years at the elementary level and two years at the high school level, she served as a parish religious education coordinator for two years.

The Rev. John Karl Rankin, associate director of the department of religion at Alexian Brothers, is supervisor of the Clinical Pastoral Education program. He is a full-time Methodist chaplain at the medical center.

Alexian Brothers is an accredited pastoral education center. It provides pastoral training as part of theological degree programs and as continuing education programs for ministry, with academic credit given through the theological schools.

Price hikes fail to cut gas usage, Mikva reports

Area gas station operators have told U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-Ill., that despite a 20 per cent hike in gasoline prices over the past five months there has been no decrease in consumption.

Mikva said he took the survey, which is the latest in a series of polls regarding the use of gasoline in the area, in response to President Ford's energy program.

The Administration has suggested removing government controls from gasoline products which allow prices to seek their own maximum. The government contends this move will encourage motorists to use less gas.

However Mikva reported that 227 gas station operators who were questioned said there has been no decrease in demand since prices rose from about 50 cents per gallon in Feb-

ruary to more than 60 cents per gallon this month.

More than 60 per cent of the operators indicated there would be no decrease in demand even if the prices rose to more than 75 cents per gallon.

Earlier surveys taken by the congressman have also shown that most motorists have said they would not decrease their driving even if prices rose to 75 cents per gallon.

Mikva noted the average prices of gas in the stations surveyed was 61.6 cents per gallon for regular, 66 cents for premium and 63.9 cents for low-lead gasoline.

The survey was conducted by members of Mikva's intern program.

Mikva said if the president's plan is allowed to take effect it will lead to more inflation and increased oil company profits.

The congressman said the gas station operators also reported that while gasoline prices have been increasing because of the recent price increase, ninety-five per cent of the dealers said their profit margins have either stayed the same or decreased.

Driver held on 9 counts after crash ends chase

by STIRLING MORITA

A 21-year-old Hoffman Estates man was arrested on nine charges early Saturday after he led Schaumburg police on a three-mile chase that reportedly reached speeds as high as 60 miles per hour, police said.

The car, driven by John P. Warnock, 21, of 126 Lincoln Dr., reportedly just missed striking several squad cars during the chase that ended at the 100 block of Western Street in Hoffman Estates, authorities said.

Warnock was charged with aggravated assault, reckless conduct, reckless driving, criminal damage to property, possession of marijuana, fleeing and eluding a police officer, driving while under the influence of drugs, driving on a suspended driver's license and disobeying a stop sign.

MARY O'DONNELL, 19, of 314 Flagstaff Ln., a passenger in the car, was charged with permitting an unauthorized person to drive the car. Her father, Joseph O'Donnell, 47, who lives near the arrest scene, was arrested for obstruction of a police officer when he attempted to enter a squad car in which his daughter was sitting.

Patrolman William Bartkovich Jr., while investigating an incident of a car driving on a lawn on Harwich Lane, observed a car drive through a stop sign at Almtree Place and Braintree Drive at a high rate of speed about 2:20 a.m., police reported.

The car left the roadway, struck a tree at 408 Braintree Dr., knocked down a traffic sign and damaged lawn, police said. When Bartkovich pulled his squad car onto a driveway in an attempt to stop the vehicle, the car headed at the squad car, and Bartkovich had to pull his vehicle out of the way, police said.

The chase ended when the car spun out of control and knocked down a stop sign in Hoffman Estates. The car reportedly attempted to run over Bartkovich after he left his squad car, police said.

WARNOCK WAS being held in Cook County Jail in lieu of \$15,000 in bonds pending an appearance Aug. 6 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court. Miss O'Donnell posted a driver's license as bond. Her father was released after posting \$1,000 bond pending an appearance Aug. 20 in court.

Village blood drive set

The next drawing for Elk Grove Village's community blood replacement plan will be held Saturday at the fire station on Biesterfeld Road.

The drawing will be held from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Appointments are necessary and may be made by calling 439-3900.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

July 1, 1975 Edition

COMMUNITY DIRECTORY

Join the Organization of Your Choice and Serve Your Community

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER AUXILIARY president, Mrs. Carol VanGoethem, 439-0738.

ASSOCIATION OF INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE executive vice-president, E. Stanley Klyber, 20 Lively Blvd., 437-7947

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS 115 Gordon St., regular meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. Ben Kan, 437-3776.

BOY SCOUTS, 394-5050

B'NAI B'RITH, Members' homes every 4th Wednesday at 8 p.m. President, Irwin Helford, 437-4823

CAMP FIRE GIRLS, INC. Shelia Barrett 439-0962

CHRISTIAN SERVICE BRIGADE, Boys' and Men's recreation, Thursday 7 P.M. at Holmes Junior High, PIONEER GIRLS Thursday from 6:45-8:30 at Wesleyan Church, 437-4487

CLEARMONT P.T.O. 2nd Thursday of the month, Oct., Nov., Feb., March, April and May, multi-purpose room of Clearmont School, 8 p.m., president, Anna Vittal 437-7581

CUB SCOUTS 394-5050

ELK GROVE AMATEUR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION president Frank Murphy, Park District Rep. Tom Hunter 437-4220

ELK GROVE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION Library, first Wednesday of the month, 8 p.m., 439-4321 or 437-3360

ELK GROVE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB, 8 p.m. 3rd Wednesday of the month, Fire Station on Biesterfeld Road

ELK GROVE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB 1st Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. Anita Fron, home 439-1680; office, Bank of E.G.V. 439-1666

ELK GROVE CIVIL DEFENSE, 1st Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Biesterfeld Fire Station, 439-3909, ext. 279

ELK GROVE FESTIVAL - HARPER COLLEGE COMMUNITY CHORUS, Every Monday from Sept. until June, 7:45 p.m. Harper College (Palatine), 437-1137

ELK GROVE NURSES CLUB, 3rd Tuesday of the month, Sept. through May at Alexian Bros. Medical Center at 8 p.m. president, Marilyn Tucker, 437-2715

ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT BICYCLING CLUB, Richard Sorenson, president, 593-7945

ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB, Monthly, every third Thursday at 7 p.m., at Lions Park Community Center, president, Hugo Wolters, 956-7198

ELK GROVE/SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP MENTAL HEALTH CENTER, 593-6690

ELK GROVE SPORTSMENS CLUB, Bob Hlavna, 437-5574

ELK GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL, INC. John Yohe, president, 439-9046

ELK GROVE UNITED FUND, President V. Victorine, P.O. Box 131, 956-7768

ELK GROVE VILLAGE BOYS BASEBALL, INC. Board meetings are held monthly and general meetings periodically March through September, Commissioner, Wayne Gehring, 593-5289

ELK GROVE VILLAGE COMMUNITY SERVICE, 439-3900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB, 2nd Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Village Library, Mrs. Michael Flood, 439-0117

ELK GROVE VILLAGE NEWCOMERS CLUB, First Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at Salt Creek Golf Club.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE SUNDOWNERS CAMPING CLUB, Last Wednesday of month from September to May, at 8 p.m. at Elk Grove Village Library, Jim Nierman, 537-7984

FISH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE, Steering Committee meets the 4th Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 439-2880

FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION, Joe Meyer, president, 529-7050. Mailing address: 101 Biesterfeld, E.G.V., Ill. 60007

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY FOR THE FIRE FIGHTERS OF ELK GROVE, 439-3905

THE OVER 48 SENIOR CLUB OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE, Every 3rd Wednesday, 10 a.m. at the Library, 437-0691

FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE, 2nd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon, President, E. Brandt, 439-3900.

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THE GARDEN CLUB OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE, Last Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Library, Mrs. Jane Peters, 439-1635

GIRL SCOUTS, Mrs. Peggy Rogers, community chairman, 437-5351

GLASS SLIPPER & BOOTS CLUB, 1st & 3rd Saturday of months Sept. thru May, 8:30 p.m. Lorraine & Harry Glass, 956-1055.

GRANT WOOD PARENT TEACHER CLUB, Gordon Lah, president, 956-1325

GROVE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PARENT FORUM, Meetings as announced, principal, 437-1674

INDIAN GUIDES - GREAT ELK NATION, The Northwest Suburban Y.M.C.A. in Des Plaines, 296-3376 or Jim Snyder, 437-2606

JAYCEES, 1st Thursday of each month at V.F.W. Hall, 7:30 p.m. Fred Geinosky, 437-6847

JAYCEETTES, 1st Thursday of each month, Barbara Zommer, 439-8957

INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF JOB'S DAUGHTERS, Bethel No. 112, 2nd and 4th Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Mrs. Jean Person, 439-1015

KIWANIS, Fridays, noon at Salt Creek Country Club, President, Dick Harrell, 437-5557.

ALBERT CARDINAL MEYER COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 2nd and 4th Wednesday of every month at the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon, Joseph Oliveto, grand knight, 437-3830

ALBERT CARDINAL MEYER COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LADIES AUXILIARY, Mary Ann Gibson, 437-8145

LA LECHE LEAGUE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE, 439-2883

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - MT. PROSPECT AREA, Meetings are offered during the second week of the month: Monday evening, Tuesday morning, Irvana Wilks, 593-7146

LIONS, 1st Wednesday of each month at the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon, at 7:30 p.m. and the 3rd Wednesday at Salt Creek Golf Club at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Gayle Banter, 593-1934

LIONS LADIES, Mrs. Johnnie Hauser, 437-0428

MARK HOPKINS P.T.S. Mark Hopkins School on the 3rd Tuesday of the month, 437-3450

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER, Bob and Barbara Arp, 437-2941.

MASQUE AND STAFF, 2nd Monday of every month, 437-0679.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN, Poplar Creek unit, President, Marilyn Ruben, 437-7442

NORTHWEST YOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, 437-0990.

ORT, Members' homes, Open meeting 3rd Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. Harleen Zirlin, 894-0682

PALATINE CONCERT BAND, Stan or Libby Louiseau, 882-5154.

DISTRICT 59 PARENTS' ARTS COUNCIL, 4th Wednesday of every month in the District 59 Administration Building

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY P.T.S. 2nd Tuesday every other month September through May at 8 p.m. in the school, Robert Fridlund, president, 956-1828

RIDGE SCHOOL P.T.A. 2nd Tuesday of every month, September through May at multi purpose room at school at 8 p.m. President, Madelyn Crail, 593-1034

ROTARY CLUB, Every Thursday, 12:15 p.m. at the Maitre D' Restaurant, Jim Knecht, 593-8000

RUPLEY SCHOOL P.T.O. Rupley School on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. Carole Wirth, president, 439-8919

SALT CREEK SCHOOL PARENTS ORGANIZATION, Salt Creek School, second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. 437-7521

SALVATION ARMY SERVICE UNIT, Chairman, George C. Coney, 439-0118 or 439-3900

T.O.P.S. Lutheran Church of Holy Spirit, Monday 9 a.m. Elk Grove Village Hall, Monday 7-8 p.m. Marilyn Wax, 966-7792

VOLUNTARY SERVICE BUREAU, 398-1320.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, Al Claps, commander, 437-1686

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS LADIES AUXILIARY POST 9284, Ferne Earnest, 437-0524

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, Mrs. Lynne Helvie, 956-0310

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ELK GROVE NEWSROOM
601 W. Golf, MP Telephone 610-4700

City Editor: Rich Horack
Asst. City Editor: Steve Brown
Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas, Jill Bettner, Marianne Scott, Charlie Dickinson

Women's News: Sue Carow, #1 ranked woman player in Illinois, is director of instructions for beginners and advanced players.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Hot

TODAY: Sunny and very warm; high in upper 80s.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny and hot; high in lower 90s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—76

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, July 28, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Woman, her dad charged

Chase leads to 9 counts

by STIRLING MORITA

A 21-year-old Hoffman Estates man was arrested on nine charges early Saturday after he led Schaumburg police on a three-mile chase that reportedly reached speeds as high as 60 miles per hour, police said.

The car, driven by John P. Warnock, 21, of 126 Lincoln Dr., reportedly just missed striking several squad cars during the chase that ended at the 100 block of Western Street in Hoffman Estates, authorities said.

Warnock was charged with aggravated assault, reckless conduct, reckless driving, criminal damage to property, possession of marijuana, fleeing and eluding a police officer, driving while under the influence of drugs, driving on a suspended driver's license and disobeying a stop sign.

MARY O'DONNELL, 18, of 314 Flagstaff Ln., a passenger in the car, was charged with permitting an unauthorized person to drive the car. Her father, Joseph O'Donnell, 47, who lives near the arrest scene, was arrested for obstruction of a police officer when he attempted to enter a squad car in which his daughter was sitting.

Patrolman William Bartkavich Jr., while investigating an incident of a car driving on a lawn on Harwich Lane, observed a car drive through a stop sign at Aintree Place and Braintree Drive at a high rate of speed about 2:20 a.m., police reported.

The car left the roadway, struck a tree at 408 Braintree Dr., knocked down a traffic sign and damaged lawns, police said. When Bartkavich

pulled his squad car onto a driveway in an attempt to stop the vehicle, the car headed at the squad car, and Bartkavich had to pull his vehicle out of the way, police said.

The chase ended when the car spun out of control and knocked down a stop sign in Hoffman Estates. The car reportedly attempted to run over Bartkavich after he left his squad car, police said.

WARNOCK WAS being held in Cook County Jail in lieu of \$15,000 in bonds pending an appearance Aug. 6 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

Miss O'Donnell posted a driver's license as bond. Her father was released after posting \$1,000 bond pending an appearance Aug. 20 in court.

Parks to hire off-duty cops as 'rangers'

The Schaumburg Park District board has approved the hiring of off-duty policemen to serve as park district rangers.

The board allocated \$7,500 to hire three or four Schaumburg police officers to work as park rangers in their off-duty hours, director Paul Derda said. The men will patrol park areas during peak hours, including evenings and weekends.

Derda said the park board has considered forming a ranger force for more than a year.

"We use village police protection but they're grossly overworked. The larger we get, the more protection we need," he said.

Derda emphasized that the rangers will be park district employees and will have an identity separate from the police department. Rangers will wear a light green uniform and a ranger-style hat.

Schaumburg police officers were given first consideration for the positions because they "have an understanding of the laws and are properly trained," Derda said.

Hayter injures leg in village hall fall

Virginia M. Hayter, Hoffman Estates village president, was injured slightly Sunday morning when she fell down the concrete steps at the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

Mrs. Hayter was treated by Hoffman Estates paramedics for a leg injury.

2 hurt, village car destroyed in accident

Two Schaumburg public works employees were injured, and a municipal station wagon demolished Friday afternoon in a one-car accident on Plum Grove Road north of Sherwood Drive.

Joseph Helaper, 61, was reported in

satisfactory condition Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, with a fractured wrist and ribs. The driver, Reinhard Bala-celt, 33, was released after emergency treatment at the same hospital.

The mishap occurred at 3:55 p.m. Police said they are still investigating the accident. The wagon overturned in a ditch along Plum Grove Road. The two men were transported to the hospital by a Schaumburg Fire Dept. ambulance.

Concession truck burglarized in park

Burglars put the Hoffman Estates Park District concession vehicle out of commission while it was parked at Vogel Park, 650 W. Higgins Rd., police were told Saturday.

Taken were two cases of pop, 20 bags of potato chips and 20 candy bars. A tire was slashed, and a door lock was cut off, police said.

William Hinkens, superintendent of recreation, said the vehicle was unable to make its normal rounds to baseball games at the various parks Saturday and Sunday because of the damage.



THE START of a drunken driving arrest — a police stop late at night. The arrest means the start of months of maneuvering in suburban

ban traffic courts, high attorney fees and the likelihood of acquittal. Suburban traffic

courts free two of every three accused of DWI.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Beat the rap

Drive while you drink and keep your license

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT and TONY GINETTI
First of a series

Two of three persons arrested for drunken driving in the Northwest suburbs are acquitted in area traffic courts, a computerized Herald study of drunken driving cases shows.

Plea bargaining, legal technicalities and a reluctance among judges and prosecutors to convict accused drunken drivers riddle the effectiveness of the suburban court system.

Conviction rates are low, fines are light and justice varies from courtroom to courtroom. Even persons convicted of drunken driving retain drivers licenses because suburban judges readily recommend restricted licenses, despite state law which requires license revocation for one year, The Herald has found.

DRUNKEN DRIVING is Illinois' most serious traffic offense. The penalty for conviction is mandatory loss of a driver's license for one year, a fine of up to \$1,000 and a possible one-year jail sentence. At least half of the 50,000 traffic fatalities in the United States last year involved drunk drivers, the National Safety Council has said.

The Herald investigation — an examination of about 1,500 drunken driving cases decided since 1973 — found that a convicted drunk driver rarely faces the full consequences of the Illinois DWI law. The study also found that:

- Conviction rates among the 15 suburban traffic court judges vary between 18 and 50 per cent in DWI cases. The average conviction rate of the judges is about 30.5 per cent.

- Fines of more than \$200 or jail sentences are ordered in only 8 per cent of drunken driving convictions, although Illinois law allows a maximum \$1,000 penalty and a one-year jail sentence.

- Continuances delay hearings from three to six months in 45 per cent of DWI cases.

- Plea bargaining allows persons in 88.7 per cent of drunken driving cases to retain operating licenses by pleading guilty to lesser charges like reckless driving, speeding and transporting open liquor in a vehicle.

- Drivers who refuse breathalyzer

tests are acquitted in 35 to 47 per cent of implied consent hearings, despite the intent of the law to impose a mandatory 90-day license suspension on persons who refuse testing.

- Eight defense attorneys who argued more than 81 Northwest suburban drunken driving cases won either acquittals or reduced charges in 78 per cent of DWI trials.

The Herald investigation began in 1974 with examination of nearly 1,000 drunken driving arrests by Northwest suburban police. Statistics involving case disposition, police department efficiency, defense attorneys' court records and judges' conviction and sentencing patterns from 1973 and 1974 were studied and computerized. Results of the investigation were com-

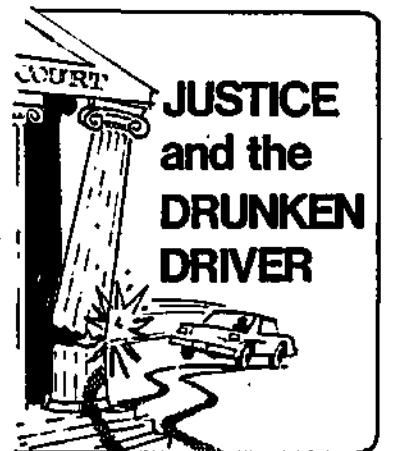
pared with 500 additional DWI cases decided between January and April 1975 for accuracy.

Herald reporters interviewed defendants, attorneys, judges and police officials during the year-long study. Thousands of court and police department documents were examined, and hundreds of drunken driving trials in Northwest suburban courts were observed.

The record of drunken suburban courts in deciding northwest driving cases is a mirror of over-all traffic court justice.

MORE THAN 1,200 persons are annually charged with drunken driving in the Northwest suburbs. DWI cases, and about 90,000 other criminal mis-

(Continued on Page 6)



Court data computerized to tell conviction story

The Herald investigation — Justice and the Drunken Driver — is the first computer study by a newspaper of courts in the Northwest suburbs.

The study, an analysis of the way drunken driving cases are handled in area traffic courts, covered about 1,500 DWI cases from 1973 to 1975. Data from more than 15,000 records of DWI arrests, court dates and dispositions were recorded on computer tapes for analysis.

Information in the study included dates of initial and final court appearance, judge, town of arrest, case disposition, defense attorney, residence of the drunken driver and number of continuances. Similar information about all additional traffic charges placed at the time of DWI arrest also was obtained.

Most information included in the study was obtained after investigation of records in Circuit Court Clerk Mor-

gan M. Finley's suburban offices. Herald reporters began the study by examining dozens of daily court "docket" books which list all cases by ticket number, name of defendant and charge. The ticket numbers were used to gain copies of DWI tickets and other court-related records.

More than 50,000 information cards, gathered after six months of study, provided initial statistics which showed traffic court disposition patterns.

Special computer programs to measure conviction percentages of associate judges and police departments, incidents of plea bargaining, fine amounts and continuance records were written by Dayton Nash, Herald data processing manager.

Metropolitan affairs editor Al Messerschmidt and staff writer Toni Gineti analyzed the computer information and observed hundreds of drunk-

en driving trials while preparing the six-part series.

Nearly all drunk driving arrests by area police in 1973 were included in the study. When compared with police department statistics, The Herald records of DWI dispositions were found accurate within 1 per cent.

Some DWI arrest information is not included in the study. Records of case decisions are kept in the handwriting of the traffic court judge on the back of arrest tickets, and some are decipherable. Some 1,973 tickets are either lost or misfiled in the clerk's office and are unavailable. And The Herald found that attorneys often fail to complete green "appearance" sheets which may be the only record of legal representation in a traffic court case.

Other reporters who participated in the study were Ron Norberg and Nancy North, Herald reporting interns, and staff writer Anne Slavick.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	5
Classifieds	2	6
Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	5
Dr. Lamb	1	4
Editorials	1	10
Horoscopes	2	5
Movies	2	5
Obituaries	2	12
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	7
Today on TV	2	5



JEAN WATERS, Miss Crossroads Country, was named Miss Illinois in the state finals Saturday night at Aurora. Two of the four area competitors also reached the finals. Story and more photos on Page 11.



STRETCHING AND bending are all part of the routine in physical fitness classes for women sponsored by the Schaumburg Park District. The classes meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday nights at Churchill School in Schaumburg. The program ends Aug. 7.

Economy hurting developers

Consider builder needs: planners

Restrictions on land development should not be made by regional planning officials without considering the financial needs of builders, Hoffman Estate planners said.

Members of the plan commission told representatives of the North-eastern Illinois Planning Commission that the agency's efforts to preserve

open space are needed, but planning must consider the problems developers face in the current economy.

They said developers may want to cooperate by setting aside land to be preserved for recreation use, but the high cost of land and construction may make it unprofitable for them to do so.

MARY CASCINO, a NIPC representative, told the plan commission the agency hopes to work with municipalities and developers to preserve undeveloped lands for recreation and environmental needs. She said, however, that economic restrictions were not considered in formulating the plans.

"We are for open space, too, but we have to be realistic about the financial aspects," Comr. Shirley Gibbons said.

Commission chairman Richard Regan said the agency should attempt to work with the county tax assessor's

office to make land donations a tax benefit rather than a liability. Regan said current practices make land donations poor investments for developers because open lands, which produce little or no revenue for developers, are taxed at the same rates as developed, revenue-producing areas.

He also said limiting construction areas might encourage developers to build higher structures on the land which is left for development.

"Hopefully we are not advocating high rises," Mrs. Cascino said, adding that NIPC, as an advisory agency, will seek to "negotiate" with local governments and builders to preserve open lands.

Ruling expected tonight on further airport study

Schaumburg officials are expected to resolve the question of continuing the final phase of a \$50,000 airport feasibility study at their Aug. 12 village board meeting.

Trustees have received a consultants report on the first phase of the study which recommends municipal purchase and improvement of the now privately owned Schaumburg Airport, provided the total cost does not exceed \$8.4 million, that state and federal assistance is available for the project and that it be found environmentally acceptable.

Transportation chairman Fred Dietrich told the board that his committee recommends proceeding with the second half of the study which would involve preparation of an environmental impact statement and scheduling of public hearings as required by the Federal Aviation Administration.

"WE ARE ASKING you to consider the report carefully and vote favorably on it," Dietrich said.

Because the major funding for the project has come from FAA and state planning grants, the village cannot proceed with the investigation without approval of both agencies.

Phase one, completed over the last year, cost approximately \$30,000 with the remaining part of the study expected to total about \$20,000.

GUY WOOD, state director of aeronautics, said last week the state has endorsed completion of the study and agreed to provide funds. The FAA is not expected to make its final decision for about 30 days and federal officials say they will not submit a report until they have received comment from the village.

VILLAGE ATTY. JACK M. Siegel pointed out that completion of the study "still does not require the village to acquire the airport," a 150-acre tract on W. Irving Park Road.

2 home burglarized, \$900 jeep stolen

Schaumburg police are investigating two home burglaries and the theft of a 1947 jeep reported during the weekend.

Lynn Meinholtz, 1933 Song Sparrow Ct., told police Saturday her jeep, valued at \$900, was stolen sometime between 2:30 and 7 a.m. from a service station at 1601 E. Algonquin Rd.

Victor Mackymowicz, 1220 Cambria Ln., Apt. 4129, reported Friday night that about \$500 worth of cash, clothing and liquor was stolen in a break-in. In the other burglary, thieves took a television set and stereo equipment from the Joseph Landers' home, 1334 Kingston Ln., police were told Saturday.

Representatives of the state and FAA have been asked to attend the Aug. 12 village board meeting to answer trustees questions. Copies of the consultants six-chapter report are on file in the office of Village Clerk Sandy Corsello, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct., for public examination.

School signup Aug. 4-5 for new residents

New residents of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 with elementary school age children may register from Aug. 4-5 at the administration center, 505 S. Quentia Rd., Palatine.

Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Children need not accompany their parents to registration.

Parents will be required to show a transfer or other evidence of the previous school their children attended. An official birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration. Hospital or baptismal certificates are not acceptable proof of date of birth.

Children registering for kindergarten must be 5-years-old on or before Dec. 1.

Parents will be asked to fill out forms including the name and telephone number of a local physician and of two individuals in the community who can be called in case of emergency.

Book rental fees will be collected at the time of registration. The fee is \$10 for children in kindergarten through sixth grade and \$11 for children in grades seven and eight.

Insurance plans for students will be available for a \$2.60 premium which provides coverage from the time the child leaves home until he returns and an \$18 premium which provides 24-hour coverage.

Parents and children may visit the schools where the children will attend Thursday, Aug. 28, from 1 to 2 p.m. School begins Friday, Aug. 29.

Ladies

Do you have any questions on wrinkles, bags, saggy, droopy eyelids? Or maybe you have a problem with overdry skin, oily skin, blackheads, or zits. Are your eyes too small, your mouth too big? Got the frizzies? Are your hairs turning grey - or did they turn orange the last time you tried that new sensational hair coloring?

Well then, why don't you bring your little baggy, saggy, droopy bod in and meet our cosmetologist, her name is Vickie and she'll be glad to help you with all your feminine hang-ups.

You can tell her all your problems Monday thru Friday 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. at PLUM GROVE DRUGS 2140 Plum Grove Road (At Euclid) Plum Grove Shopping Center Rolling Meadows 359-6877

Psychology, ESP workshop

The Schaumburg Township Public Library will present a roundtable discussion on "Psychology and ESP" at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 8 at the library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

The discussion will be presented in cooperation with the Illinois Center for Parapsychological Research. It is free and open to the public.

Garfield Park trip slated

The Hoffman Estates Park District will sponsor an adult trip to Garfield Park from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14.

Trips leave from the parking lot at Vogel Park, 650 W. Higgins Rd. The day's activities include a tour of the Garfield Park Conservatory, lunch and a visit to the Thompson Winery home of Pere Champagne in Monee.

Transportation and lunch are included in the \$7 fee. For further information and to register, call 885-7500.

Students get degrees from many colleges

Hoffman Estates students graduating at recent commencement ceremonies include: Paul Jay Hornstein awarded a master of science in psychology degree from the University of Wisconsin . . . Michael A. Kotel received a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Arizona . . . Louis Chouinard graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of Minnesota.

Bradley University awarded baccalaureate degrees to Daniel Murphy, S. B. Spitzer and Frank Kotre . . . Mary Beth Gerker received a bachelor of arts degree at Illinois Wesleyan University . . . a degree in civil engineering was awarded to Carl W. Rapp from the University of Wyoming . . . The University of Kansas awarded bachelor degrees to Pamela Johnson, Rodney Kessler and Roger Merningstar.

Western Illinois University awarded degrees to Edwin Brandt, Linfa Achenbach, Kenneth Bowen, Steven Cohen, James Farinosi and Kathleen Mueller.

Ambulance fee discussion set

A proposal to charge for fire department ambulance service is expected to be discussed again tonight by the Hoffman Estates finance committee.

The proposal under consideration would set a fee on ambulance service whenever the fire department is dispatched to render medical aid. Trustees have discussed setting a fee of about \$30, the same amount which the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District formerly sought as a donation for ambulance service.

Figures presented to the finance committee last month say the cost of an ambulance run in 1974 was \$176, based on the total cost of ambulance service and the number of runs made.

THE FINANCE committee tonight is expected to study a breakdown of the kinds of service runs made and the type of aid given on each.

The ambulance fee question arose when trustees began considering whether to continue the fire district's policy requesting a donation for the service. Trustees have indicated if a fee is set, mandatory payment will be required.

The village taxes for fire protection service but not for ambulance service. A referendum to levy an ambulance tax was proposed by the fire protection district in 1973 but was defeated by voters.

The village could increase the tax rate to help pay for the service, but discussion until now has centered around a fee rather than a tax.

The finance committee is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

Budget review set for tonight

Members of Schaumburg's finance committee will meet at 8 p.m. today to continue a review of the current \$7.9 million budget in an effort to come up with additional funds to expand the village Youth Outreach program.

The safety, health and recreation committee last month recommended consideration of additional funding for the program after outreach worker James Sauer called for assistance in handling his heavy caseload. It has been suggested an extra caseworker be hired at \$11,500 per year.

The village has budgeted \$18,000 for the outreach program being held in conjunction with Twinbrook YMCA. Sauer was hired by the YMCA with his salary and office expenses paid by the village.

Over the past month, finance and safety committee members have been investigating Schaumburg Township's Youth Outreach program to determine whether there is an overlap with the village service.

Other finance matters to be discussed include cost estimates for additional life and hospitalization insurance for village employees. The committee also is expected to review the village's June financial statement.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be at Schaumburg Civic Center, Washington Room, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct.

Zone unit to consider McDonalds' request

A request for special use zoning to allow construction of a second McDonald's restaurant in Schaumburg will be heard Wednesday by the zoning board of appeals.

Meeting at 8 p.m. at Schaumburg Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct., the zoning board is expected to study plans for the drive-in restaurant planned at Higgins Road and Mail

Drive. The hearing is open to the public.

Discussion is also expected on a Lancer Corp. request to reduce street widths from 27 to 21 feet and eliminate street lighting and sidewalks in a new unit of the Lancer Park subdivision, south of Weathersfield Way and east of Roselle Road. Single-family homes ranging from \$70,000 to \$80,000 will be built in the subdivision.

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THE HERALD Founded 1872

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Hot

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Map on Page 2.

20th Year—160

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, July 28, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Old farmhouse doomed?

City seeks razing OK

The Rolling Meadows city attorney's office plans to file a suit in Circuit Court today seeking demolition of a farmhouse that has been proposed for use as a city museum.

The farmhouse is on the site of Georgetown of Willow Bend apartments, Algonquin Road, and is owned by Arlen Realty and Development Corp.

Raymond Kulla, associate of City Atty. Donald M. Rose Friday said he will file the papers and follow through on the demolition order request unless the city council directs him to stop.

ARLEN MANAGEMENT Corp., a subsidiary of the realty firm, was notified Sept. 9 of the city intent, and state law allowed Arlen until Thursday to respond, said Kulla. Since no word had been received in his office by Friday, the city action would proceed, Kulla said.

However, the city received a letter from an Arlen official seeking an extension of Thursday's deadline until Sept. 15.

Mark Solomons, regional manager for Arlen, said he had not received the city's notice of intent until July 17, and he wrote to Mayor Roland J. Meyer the same day. Solomons said it

would take his firm several weeks to obtain bids for repair work required by the city and to get the work done, in order to halt the demolition action.

Kulla said the letter had not been forwarded to his office, although it was distributed at a council committee meeting early this week. Even if he had, it would not have amounted to a legal document, Kulla said.

ARLEN'S POSITION on the demolition request is uncertain today, Christina Rusdorf, local manager of the Georgetown apartments, Friday said Arlen Management is merging with Arlen Realty, and as of Monday Solomons no longer has authority over the complex.

Arlen Realty will have a new Chicago headquarters, led by Tony Pusateri, assistant vice president, Ms. Rusdorf said. Pusateri has said he wishes to donate the building to the city to house a museum, as was requested by the Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club in a drive spearheaded by member Patricia Shearer.

But neither Solomons or Pusateri has promised that in writing, said Kulla.

The city cannot allow the building to remain indefinitely, without any real plan to rehabilitate it, said Ald. Daniel E. Weber, 4th, chairman of the council's public works, building and zoning committee. The committee had recommended the demolition.

Mrs. Shearer has no evidence the building will be donated; she has no specific plan to raise funds and she has no definite plan for items to be housed in a city museum, Weber said.

"THAT'S ALL talk. We have nothing in writing. In the meantime, you've got a very dangerous building. Our responsibility is to do what's best for the public," said Weber.

If the council were to receive a formal proposal, showing finances, sources of financing and specific uses, "maybe the city would reconsider," he said.

But Weber noted only about 20 persons attended a public meeting to develop plans, and two of them were from the city. "There wasn't that much interest," he said.



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(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Arlington parks to get advice on track annex

The Arlington Heights Park Board will be advised by its attorney tonight on ways it can attempt to annex the Arlington Park race track to the park district.

The park board will discuss the annexation during a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Olympic Park conference room, 660 N. Ridge St.

The park board has requested that the village help force the dis-annexation of the race track from the Salt Creek Park District by making the annexation a condition of any agreement the village makes on the proposed \$29.7 million Chicago Bears' Stadium.

VILLAGE PRES. James T. Ryan has said it is possible to make the annexation part of any agreement because the race track is in the Village of Arlington Heights.

However, spokesmen for the Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the track, have said that the track will not be disannexed from the Salt Creek Park District. The race track is the park district's major source of tax revenue.

Thomas Thornton, Arlington Heights Park District director, said the race track's estimated \$20 million in assessed valuation would bring in about \$73,000 in yearly taxes to the park district with a tax rate of 38½ cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Park board members said the annexation is justified because it would make the park district boundaries the same as the village's boundaries.

THEY ALSO said the race track pays real estate taxes to the village but to school and park districts outside of the village, therefore Arlington Heights residents don't fully benefit from having the race track in their community.

The park board is also expected to fill a vacancy on the park board created last month by the resignation of Robert D. Smith.

Smith, elected to a four-year term on the board in April, resigned because of a job transfer.

The person appointed to replace Smith will serve on the board until the next regular park district election.

Sea Explorer Scouts take 54-mile walk

Two Rolling Meadows Sea Explorer Scouts took a walk and stopped strolling 27 miles later, at Round Lake Beach in north central Lake County.

They walked back home again Friday.

The scouts, Steve Golbeck, 16, of

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	5
Classifieds	2	6
Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	5
Dr. Lamb	1	4
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	5
Movies	2	5
Obituaries	1	5
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by AL MESSERSCHMIDT and TONY GINNETTI
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Herald reporters interviewed defendants, attorneys, judges and police officials during the year-long study. Thousands of court and police department documents were examined, and hundreds of drunken driving trials in Northwest suburban courts were observed.

The record of Northwest suburban courts in deciding drunken driving cases is a mirror of over-all traffic court justice. MORE THAN 1,200 persons are annually charged with drunken driving in the Northwest suburbs. DWI cases, and about 90,000 other criminal mis-

(Continued on Page 6)

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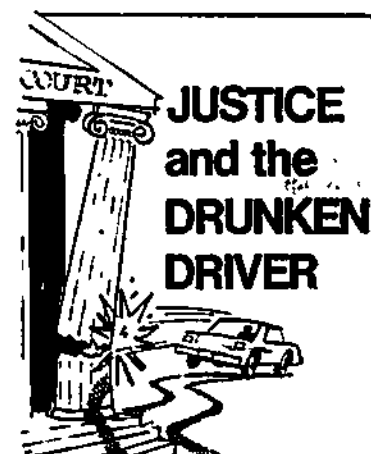
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Dumping laws show results

by DIANE MERMIGAS

There is less debris along the roadway in Palatine Township this summer because of efforts made last year to curb illegal dumping, but a few "eyesores" are still around, Robert Bergman, township highway commissioner said Thursday.

"We have been successful in scaring away people who continually dump their garbage in vacant lots along our roads. Either that, or with the economy being so bad, people just don't have as many things to dispose of as they used to," Bergman said.

The township, Sheriff's Police and Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott's office cracked down on excessive dumping in the township last summer by investigating and prosecuting owners of illegal dumping sites.

RESIDENTS WHO have been caught dumping have been fined \$10 to \$50 for the first offense and up to \$500 for the third offense under the Illinois State Litter Control Act.

Sheriff's police patrol common dumping grounds to catch violators while residents living near vacant areas jot down the license plate numbers of cars seen near traditional dumping spots, Bergman said.

"With all this going on, we don't have nearly the same dumping problem that we had last summer," he said.

But, Bergman is quick to admit that several "sore spots" still remain in the township despite "an improved community consciousness about dumping," he said.

Rusty refrigerators and stoves, battered furniture and other household rubble is scattered along Northwest

Highway between Palos and Doe roads. The attorney general's office has been trying for a year to find out who the owners of the property are so that continued dumping there can be prevented, said David Rosenbaum, investigator.

"WE ARE DOING all we can, but the property is held under a land trust and it is very difficult to find out who the owners are. Until we know, we can't contact anyone or prosecute anyone for dumping there," Rosenbaum said.

"The most isolated spot in the township," on Nichols Road, between Ill. Rt. 53 and Hicks Road, has continued to be "a haven for debris" this summer, Bergman said.

The attorney general's office is attempting to identify owners of the property without success, he said.

The township spent \$8,000 last summer to clean debris off township rights-of-way and off the vacant lots owned by the township, he said.

FENCING AND lights installed by the township last summer in a vacant lot at Clyde and Wilson streets eliminated dumping there, Bergman said.

"We have budgeted \$10,000 this year for cleaning up the township, although at the rate things are going, we may not need to use it all," he said.

The township highway department will open bids within two weeks for contractors to bulldoze debris off several township rights-of-way.

"As far as abandoned automobiles go, we haven't seen any yet this summer. It's almost the end of July and I just don't think we are going to have the problems this year that we had last year, and we sure aren't asking for it," Bergman said.



A BALCONY MAKES a good breakfast sitting, even if breakfast is just the first coffee

of the day. Jim Gallagher of Kings Walk, Rolling Meadows, surveys the weather be-

fore donning his shirt and heading for a day's work.

Obituaries

Robert Schmit

Robert P. Schmit, 15, of Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead on arrival late Friday night at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, apparently from injuries sustained after being struck by a car at Wolf and Foundry roads, Mount Prospect, while riding his bicycle.

A student at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, he was born in Evergreen Park Dec. 6, 1959.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and where a Liturgical wake service will be at 8 p.m.

Prayers will be said at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home, then to St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He is survived by his parents, Robert G. and Ingeborg, nee Weinzierl, Schmit; three sisters, Nancy Jo, Susan Marie and Patricia Frances Schmit, all of Mount Prospect; maternal grandparents, George and Ann Weinzierl of Chicago, paternal grandmother Alice (the late Aloysius) Schmit of Chicago; and an uncle, Brother Peter Schmit, F.S.C. of St. Louis, Mo.

Family requests contributions may be made to St. Thomas Becket Catholic Church Building Fund, 1713 Burning Bush Ln, Mount Prospect, 60053.

Greg Shornden

Greg Shornden, 26, of Prospect Heights since 1957, died suddenly Friday in Chicago. Born June 3, 1949 in Illinois, he was a graduate of Wheeling High School in 1967, and a student of the University of Illinois at Circle Campus, Chicago.

He is survived by his parents, Frank and Helen Shornden; a sister, Kristin (Gary) Geller of Wauconda; and two brothers, Jeffrey and David Shornden, both of Prospect Heights.

Visitation is Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Eugene Prostok of St. John United Church of Christ, Bensenville. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Marietta Koontz

Marietta I. Koontz, 35, nee Blaj, of Buffalo Grove for 10 years, died Sunday morning in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, after an extended illness. She was born Aug. 4, 1939 in Yugoslavia.

She is survived by her husband, Robert and four sons, Robert Jr., Richard, Russell and Randall Koontz, all at home.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Funeral service will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Donald S. Hobbs of Prospect Heights Community United Church of Christ. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Koontz was a member of the Prospect Heights Community United Church of Christ.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Elmwood Tibbits

Elmwood Tibbits, 85, of Chicago, died Wednesday in Forkosh Memorial Hospital, Chicago, after a long illness. A retired set-up man in the advertising industry, he was born May 19, 1890 in Scotland.

He is survived by his widow, Rose, nee Mootz; a son, Donald (Dorothy) of Phoenix, Ariz.; two daughters, Irene (George) Morris of Mount Prospect and Viola (Louis) Lykins of Miami Springs, Fla.; 11 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

A graveside service and interment were Saturday afternoon in Oakhill Cemetery, Blue Island. Officiating was the Rev. Arnos Wilke of Community Presbyterian Church, Mount Prospect.

Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, was in charge of the arrangements.

Otto Bothmann

Funeral service for Otto P. Bothmann, 71, is today at 11 a.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Philip Gronbach of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Bothmann, a resident of Des Plaines, died Friday in Niles Manor Nursing Home, Niles. A retired factory employee of a manufacturing company, he was born March 22, 1904 in Chicago.

He is survived by his widow, Rosalind, nee Busse; a son, William (Doris) Bothmann of Lafayette, Ind.; a daughter, Dolores (Leo) Graczyk of Des Plaines; six grandchildren; and a sister, Myrtle Dhooghe of Mount Prospect.

Esther Fisher

Funeral service for Esther May Fisher is today at 10 a.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Mrs. Fisher, 61, nee Summers, of Miami, Fla., died Wednesday in South Miami, Fla., after a lengthy illness. She was born May 17, 1914 and was preceded in death by her husband, Stephen.

She is survived by two sons, Stephen J. of Miami, Fla., and William M. Fisher of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada; a daughter, Judith Alken of Miami, Fla.; seven grandchildren, and three sisters, Frances Mitchell of Mount Prospect, June Hansen and Laura Kendrick, both of San City Center, Fla.

Deane Nowak

Deane E. Nowak, 84, a resident of Des Plaines for 16 years, died Saturday night in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after an extended illness. She was born June 20, 1911 in West Point, Ill.

Visitation is Tuesday from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

She is survived by her husband, Edward T., and a son, Thomas E. Nowak of Des Plaines.

Family requests flowers or contributions to your favorite charity, would be appreciated.

Ruby N. Opfer

Ruby N. Opfer, 53, nee Hansen, of Des Plaines, died suddenly Wednesday in Cable, Wis., after an apparent heart attack, while there on a vacation. She was born March 12, 1922 in Chicago and had lived in Des Plaines for 20 years.

Funeral service is today at 1 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Officiating will be the Rev. Herbert H. Nagel of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Oakridge Cemetery, Hillside.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert J. in 1970. Surviving are three sons, Russell, Ricki and Roger Opfer, all of Des Plaines; a daughter, Robin Opfer of Des Plaines; three sisters, Sigrid Greene of Chicago, Caroline Kintner of Wheaton and Grace Milbourne of Tinley Park; and two brothers, Roland Hansen of Franklin Park and Harold Hansen of Chicago.

Kathleen Wilson

Kathleen R. Wilson, 32, nee Dzien, of Rolling Meadows, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a long illness. She was born April 23, 1943 in Chicago.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights, then to St. Colette Catholic Church, 3900 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

She is survived by her husband Donald W. Sr.; four children, Donald W. Jr., Michael L., Jason Allen and Shannon Marie Wilson, all at home; parents, Walter P. and Ruth Dzien of Hoffman Estates; a brother, Walter Dzien of Melrose Park; and a sister, Patricia Hall of Melrose Park.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to your favorite charity.

John J. Bichele

Visitation for John J. Bichele is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Mr. Bichele, 94, a resident of Des Plaines for 55 years, died Saturday in the Plaza Nursing Home, Niles. He was born July 11, 1881 in Chicago and was a retired employee of the Thomas J. Moulding Co.

Preceded in death by his wife, Rose, nee Seilinger, he is survived by a daughter, Marie T. (the late William) Crowley of Des Plaines; a son, Gordon (Alice) Bichele of Des Plaines; two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. James W. Jackson of Christ Church United Church of Christ, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Family requests contributions to Isak Walton League of America, Shawnee National Forest Memorials, would be appreciated.

(More obits, Section 2, Page 12)

Sea Explorer Scouts take 54-mile walk

(Continued from Page 1)

2303 Birch Ln., and Joe Ellis, 15, of 2805 Grouse Ln., walked home again Friday after spending several days cutting trees and reroofing a house. Their nights were spent in bedrolls, as they camped in a tent in the yard of Joe's great-grandmother, Mrs. Kay Nichols of Round Lake Beach.

THE TRIP qualified the boys, members of Sea Explorer Ship 600, Mount Prospect, for their 50-mile awards for hiking. They carried all their own food and gear in packs, which weighed about 35 pounds each on the way up and about 10 pounds each on the return trip.

Ladies

Do you have any questions on wrinkles, bags, saggy, or broken nails? Or maybe you have a problem with overdry skin, oily skin, blackheads, or zits. Are your eyes too small, your mouth too big? Got the frizzies? Are your hairs turning grey - or did they turn orange the last time you tried that new sensational hair coloring?

Well then, why don't you bring your little baggy, saggy, droopy bod in and meet our cosmetologist, her name is Vickie and she'll be glad to help you with all your feminine hang-ups.

You can tell her all your problems Monday thru Friday 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. at
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(At Euclid)
Plum Grove Shopping Center
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Hot

TODAY: Sunny and very warm; high in upper 80s.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny and hot; high in lower 90s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—221

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, July 28, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Trustees vote tonight

Hike in tax bill likely

Palatine trustees are expected to adopt a tax levy ordinance tonight that would increase the average 1976 tax bill \$21 and provide for upgrading of the village fire department.

The 1976 village tax rate is projected at 66.06 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The projected tax rate assumes a successful Sept. 9 referendum to upgrade the fire department and a successful petition drive to annex five northern subdivisions.

Approval of the Sept. 9 referendum would increase the tax bill approximately 26.19 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. This would fund the hiring, training and outfitting of 27 additional firemen and the \$10,000 remodeling of the Slade Street Fire Station. To offset the higher tax rate if the referendum is approved, the projected rates in other village funds will decrease.

Trustees have indicated they will

eliminate the 26.19-cent levy if voters turn down the fire referendum. That would lower the projected tax rate to 39.87 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

A HOMEOWNER with an assessed valuation of \$12,000 would pay approximately \$79.27 in 1976 village taxes if the Sept. 9 referendum is approved and \$47.74 if it fails. The projected 1976 tax rate compares with an adjusted estimated village rate of 48.59 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The village rate is estimated at 75.83 cents but includes a levy for the library which will not be made by the village in the future. The library will levy its own tax after this year so taxpayers will not realize a savings.

The meeting will be at 9 a.m. at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St. A streets and traffic committee will be at 7 p.m. followed by a committee of the whole meeting at 8 p.m.

Arlington parks to get advice on track annex

The Arlington Heights Park Board will be advised by its attorney tonight on ways it can attempt to annex the Arlington Park race track to the park district.

The park board will discuss the annexation during a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Olympic Park conference room, 860 N. Ridge St.

The park board has requested that the village help force the dis-annexation of the race track from the Salt Creek Park District by making the annexation a condition of any agreement the village makes on the proposed \$29.7 million Chicago Bears Stadium.

VILLAGE PRES. James T. Ryan has said it is possible to make the annexation part of any agreement because the race track is in the Village of Arlington Heights.

However, spokesmen for the Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the track, have said that the track will not be disannexed from the Salt Creek Park District. The race track is the park district's major source of tax revenue.

Thomas Thornton, Arlington Heights Park District director, said the race track's estimated \$20 million in assessed valuation would bring in about \$73,000 in yearly taxes to the park district with a tax rate of 36½ cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Park board members said the annexation is justified because it would make the park district boundaries the same as the village's boundaries.

THEY ALSO said the race track pays real estate taxes to the village but to school and park districts outside of the village, therefore Arlington Heights residents don't fully benefit from having the race track in their community.

The park board is also expected to fill a vacancy on the park board created last month by the resignation of Robert D. Smith.

Smith, elected to a four-year term on the board in April, resigned because of a job transfer.

The person appointed to replace Smith will serve on the board until the next regular park district election.



THE START OF a drunken driving arrest — a police stop late at night. The arrest means the start of months of maneuvering in suburban traffic courts, high attorney fees and the likelihood of acquittal. Suburban traffic courts free two of every three accused of DWI.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Beat the rap

Drive while you drink and keep your license

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
and TONY GINETTI
First of a series

Two of three persons arrested for drunken driving in the Northwest suburbs are acquitted in area traffic courts, a computerized Herald study of drunken driving cases shows.

Plea bargaining, legal technicalities and a reluctance among judges and prosecutors to convict accused drunk drivers riddle the effectiveness of the suburban court system.

Conviction rates are low, fines are light and justice varies from courtroom to courtroom. Even persons convicted of drunken driving retain drivers licenses because suburban judges readily recommend restricted licenses, despite state law which requires license revocation for one year. The Herald has found.

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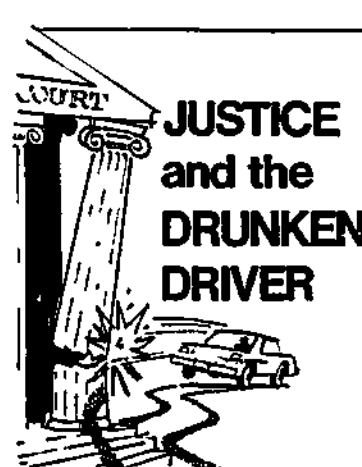
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The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	5
Classifieds	2	6
Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	5
Dr. Lamb	1	10
Editorials	1	4
Horoscope	2	5
Movies	2	5
Obituaries	1	5
Sports	2	7
Suburban Living	1	7
Today on TV	2	5



JEAN WATERS, Miss Crossroads Country, was named Miss Illinois in the state finals Saturday night at Aurora. Two of the four area competitors also reached the finals. Story and more photos on Page 11.

Palatine man arrested on check charges

Arlington Heights police arrested a Palatine man who crashed through a currency exchange window Saturday when the teller identified the check as stolen, police said.

Ollie Bailey, 26, was charged with forgery, theft and criminal damage to property. He was arrested shortly after the incident about 2:30 p.m. while walking near Hinz and Arlington Heights roads, police said.

Police said a man was attempting to cash a check at the Rand Road Currency Exchange, 807 W. Rand Rd., when the teller identified the check as stolen. The teller locked the electronically controlled door, but the man ran through the window and fled on foot, authorities said.

The check was reportedly stolen in a burglary July 3 from a Maywood home, police said.

Bond was set at \$3,000 pending an appearance Aug. 15 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

2 ex-school chiefs open book store in Long Grove

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Gerald and Kathryn McElroy have left their separate duties as area school administrators to do what seems natural for two veteran teachers — open a bookstore.

The small, colonial-style shop called "The Quail's Tale" is in keeping with the quaint, old-fashioned character of the Long Grove community where it is located.

The McElroys view their new venture in two ways: It's a long-time dream coming true but a business enterprise that has to be profitable.

Nowlin heads Countryside

James Nowlin, 346 N. Winston Dr., Palatine, has been elected president of the board of directors of the Countryside Center for the Handicapped.

Nowlin has served on the board for several years and is an active member of the Boy Scouts, Palatine Crusade of Mercy and United Air Explorer Booster Club.

The Countryside Center—Shirley Road, Palatine, is a private, not-for-profit organization that provides education, training, rehabilitation and sheltered work for the mentally and physically handicapped.

"WE HAVE often talked about opening this kind of a business. It seems like a natural thing for us to be doing with the backgrounds that we have," said McElroy who resigned five years ago as superintendent of Palatine-Rolling Meadows High School Dist. 211.

He helped establish many school district libraries and has worked during the past three years on the construction of a new public library in Palatine. He is currently the president of the Palatine Library Board.

"Our whole lives have been about working with children and people in education. We feel we can bring all of our experiences to a shop like this to help the public enjoy books and what they have to offer," Mrs. McElroy said.

Mrs. McElroy recently resigned as principal after 14 years at Kensington Elementary School, Arlington Heights. She started 20 years ago as a teacher of kindergarten and primary-aged children.

"THIS IS by no means what some would call a retirement. We have just decided to get into a different kind of business that revolves around all the things we have come to love and appreciate most," she said.

The book store, which will open this week, is furnished with tokens of the

Colonial American history and book collecting interests that the Palatine couple has shared for the past 15 years.

An early American rocker rests by a sun-filled window; children have their corner where an antique school desk and miniature book shelves display colorful, cartoon-covered readers.

The flower studded curtains, and the casual arrangement of hardbound books on the shelves, create a homey atmosphere.

"IT'S AMAZING, the interest that has been growing in antique books and in all kinds of antiques. That's why we decided to open a store in Long Grove. This place has a special kind of appeal to it," Mrs. McElroy said.

The shop may eventually offer weaving and spinning demonstrations "to accent the Bicentennial celebration and our own focus on colonial history," she said.

"There was a reason for naming the shop as we have. We had a few names were thinking about. But, the quail was once a common game bird here in the prairie states and is extinct now," McElroy said.

"The quail has a short, small tail and so, we thought because we have a small shop here, we'd name it after the bird," Mrs. McElroy added.



GERALD AND KATHRYN McElroy, long-time Palatine residents and area school administrators, will open a bookstore this week in Long Grove. "The Quail's Tale" is a dream-come-true for the couple who share an interest in book collecting and colonial American history.

Obituaries

Robert Schmit

Robert P. Schmit, 15, of Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead on arrival late Friday night at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, apparently from injuries sustained after being struck by a car at Wolf and Foundry roads, Mount Prospect, while riding his bicycle.

A student at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, he was born in Evergreen Park Dec. 8, 1959.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and where a Liturgical wake service will be at 8 p.m.

Prayers will be said at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home, then to St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He is survived by his parents, Robert G. and Ingeborg, nee Weinzierl, Schmit; three sisters, Nancy Jo, Susan Marie and Patricia Frances Schmit, all of Mount Prospect; maternal grandparents, George and Ann Weinzierl of Chicago; paternal grandmother Alice (the late Aloysius) Schmit of Chicago; and an uncle, Brother Peter Schmit, F.S.C. of St. Louis, Mo.

Family requests contributions may be made to St. Thomas Becket Catholic Church Building Fund, 1713 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, 60056.

Greg Shornden

Greg Shornden, 26, of Prospect Heights since 1957, died suddenly Friday in Chicago. Born June 3, 1949 in Illinois, he was a graduate of Wheeling High School in 1967, and a student of the University of Illinois at Circle Campus, Chicago.

He is survived by his parents, Frank and Helen Shornden; a sister, Kristin (Gary) Geller of Wauconda; and two brothers, Jeffrey and David Shornden, both of Prospect Heights.

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She is survived by two sons, Stephen J. of Miami, Fla., and William M. Fisher of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada; a daughter, Judith Alken of Miami, Fla.; seven grandchildren, and three sisters, Frances Mitchell of Mount Prospect, June Hansen and Laura Kendrick, both of Sun City Center, Fla.

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Funeral service will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

She is survived by her husband, Edward T., and a son, Thomas E. Nowak of Des Plaines.

Family requests flowers or contributions to your favorite charity, would be appreciated.

Ruby N. Opfer

Ruby N. Opfer, 53, nee Hansen, of Des Plaines, died suddenly Wednesday in Cable, Wis., after an apparent heart attack, while there on a vacation. She was born March 12, 1922 in Chicago and had lived in Des Plaines for 20 years.

Funeral service is today at 1 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Officiating will be the Rev. Herbert H. Nagel of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Oakridge Cemetery, Hillside.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert J. in 1970. Surviving are three sons, Russell, Ricki and Roger Opfer, all of Des Plaines; a daughter, Robin Opfer of Des Plaines; three sisters, Sigrid Greene of Chicago, Caroline Kintner of Wheaton and Grace Milbourne of Tinley Park; and two brothers, Roland Hansen of Franklin Park and Harold Hansen of Chicago.

Kathleen Wilson

Kathleen R. Wilson, 32, nee Dzien, of Rolling Meadows, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a long illness. She was born April 23, 1943 in Chicago.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights, then to St. Colette Catholic Church, 3900 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

She is survived by her husband, Donald W. Sr.; four children, Donald W. Jr., Michael L., Jason Allen and Shannon Marie Wilson, all at home; parents, Walter P. and Ruth Dzien of Hoffman Estates; a brother, Walter Dzien of Melrose Park; and a sister, Patricia Hall of Melrose Park.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to your favorite charity.

John J. Bichele

Visitation for John J. Bichele is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Mr. Bichele, 94, a resident of Des Plaines for 55 years, died Saturday in the Plaza Nursing Home, Niles. He was born July 11, 1881 in Chicago and was a retired employee of the Thomas J. Moulding Co.

Preceded in death by his wife, Rose, nee Sellinger, he is survived by a daughter, Marie T. (the late William) Crowley of Des Plaines; a son, Gordon (Alice) Bichele of Des Plaines; two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. James W. Jackson of Christ Church United Church of Christ, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Family requests contributions to Izaak Walton League of America, Shawnee National Forest Memorials, would be appreciated.

(More obits, Section 2, Page 12)

Bible school scheduled

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 1190 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine, will offer summer Bible school sessions for third-through seventh-grade students Aug. 4-8 and Aug. 11-15.

The sessions, which will focus on the theme "Jesus Touched Me," will be held from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. A \$2 registration fee can be paid the first day of class.

Ladies

Do you have any questions on wrinkles, bags, saggy, or broken nails? Or maybe you have a problem with overdry skin, oily skin, blackheads, or zits. Are your eyes too small, your mouth too big? Got the fuzzies? Are your hairs turning grey - or did they turn orange the last time you tried that new sensational hair coloring?

Well then, why don't you bring your little baggy, saggy, droopy bod in and meet our cosmetologist, her name is Vickie and she'll be glad to help you with all your feminine hang-ups.

You can tell her all your problems Monday thru Friday 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. at **PLUM GROVE DRUGS** 2140 Plum Grove Road (At Euclid) Plum Grove Shopping Center Rolling Meadows 359-6877

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Women's News:
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The New Right Racquet Club

4 brand new racquetball courts opening for play August 1 in addition to 6 newly resurfaced tennis courts. No membership required until September 8. One free hour of play with this coupon before September 8, 1975. We teach you the game if you don't know it yet!

Sue Carow, #1 ranked woman player in Illinois, is director of instructions for beginners and advanced players.

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The HERALD Paddock Publications Mount Prospect

Hot

TODAY: Sunny and very warm; high in upper 80s.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny and hot; high in lower 90s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—202

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, July 28, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Struck on bicycle

Crash kills local youth

A 15-year-old Mount Prospect youth was killed late Friday when he was struck by an auto while riding his bicycle on Wolf Road in Wheeling Township.

The boy, Robert P. Schmit, 1810 Bittersweet Ln., was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy family Hospital, Des Plaines, shortly before midnight.

Cook County Sheriff's police said the boy was riding his bicycle along northbound Wolf Road about one-quarter mile south of Foundry Road

when he was struck by an auto driven by Bruce Wither, 31, of 1671 Wood Duck Ln., Wheeling.

Wither was also driving northbound on Wolf and the youth accidentally turned his bicycle in front of the oncoming car, police said. No charges were placed against Wither.

The victim was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmit and was a student at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights.

Floros drops proposal to limit bond issues

Mount Prospect Trustee Leo Floros has abandoned his effort to place a limit on the size of bond issues that can be approved by the village board without conducting a referendum.

Floros said there is no way to establish a limit that would be enforceable. He said an ordinance could be revoked at any time by the village place a limit on the size of nonreferendum bond issues.

Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann also said he does not think a referendum legally could be conducted to place a limit on the size of nonreferendum bond issues.

"You'd draw a lawsuit very likely from somebody," Zimmermann told members of the village board's finance committee.

FLOROS ORIGINALLY proposed the limit in June as a result of the controversy over construction of the \$3.2 million public library, which was approved by the previous village board without a referendum. The library is being financed with bonds issued under home rule powers.

Floros won election after campaigning on the library issue and later called for a limit, saying "I think it is incumbent on the board to take steps so there will not be a repeat." He suggested a limit of 25 per cent of the village budget, which would now allow the village to issue more than \$2 million in bonds without a referendum.

9 members set for finance unit

Mount Prospect's new financial planning commission apparently will consist of nine members who will have a wide variety of duties, including planning for the future.

The village board's finance committee has begun drafting an ordinance to create the new commission. Mayor Robert D. Teichert was the first to call for the commission, saying it should make a detailed study of properties in the village, how much revenue they produce and how much they cost in services.

Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr., chairman of the committee, said he thinks the commission should have a wide scope of responsibilities. He said that currently the village board has no group planning for future financial problems, although groups are planning in the areas of flooding and road improvements.

Rhea said he thinks the village should have tentative budgets for the next five years. "We ought to have in our hands a theoretical budget for 1980," he said. "The way we go now, we just go hand-to-mouth, year-to-year."

Both Rhea and Trustee Leo Floros said they thought a nine-member commission sounded good. Floros said this would enable the commission to break into committees for special projects.

Rhea said he will begin to draft an ordinance for creation of the commission, with further discussion scheduled for next month's committee meeting.

Zimmermann said the village's indebtedness is already limited by state law to 5 per cent of its assessed valuation. This limits the village to about \$10 million in bonds that can be approved without voter consent.

"I'm really saddened, but I guess there is nothing to be done," Floros said, noting he had hoped to be able to establish some enforceable limit.

TRUSTEE EDWARD B. RHEA JR., head of the finance committee, said the issue boils down to who is sitting on the board at the time bond issues are proposed.

"At least for the next two years there will not be a nonreferendum bond issue," he said, noting that five independents were elected this spring after campaigning on the library issue.

After the election, the board reviewed the library issue and the possibility of calling back the bonds used to finance the project. The board decided it would be too costly to do anything but continue with the project.

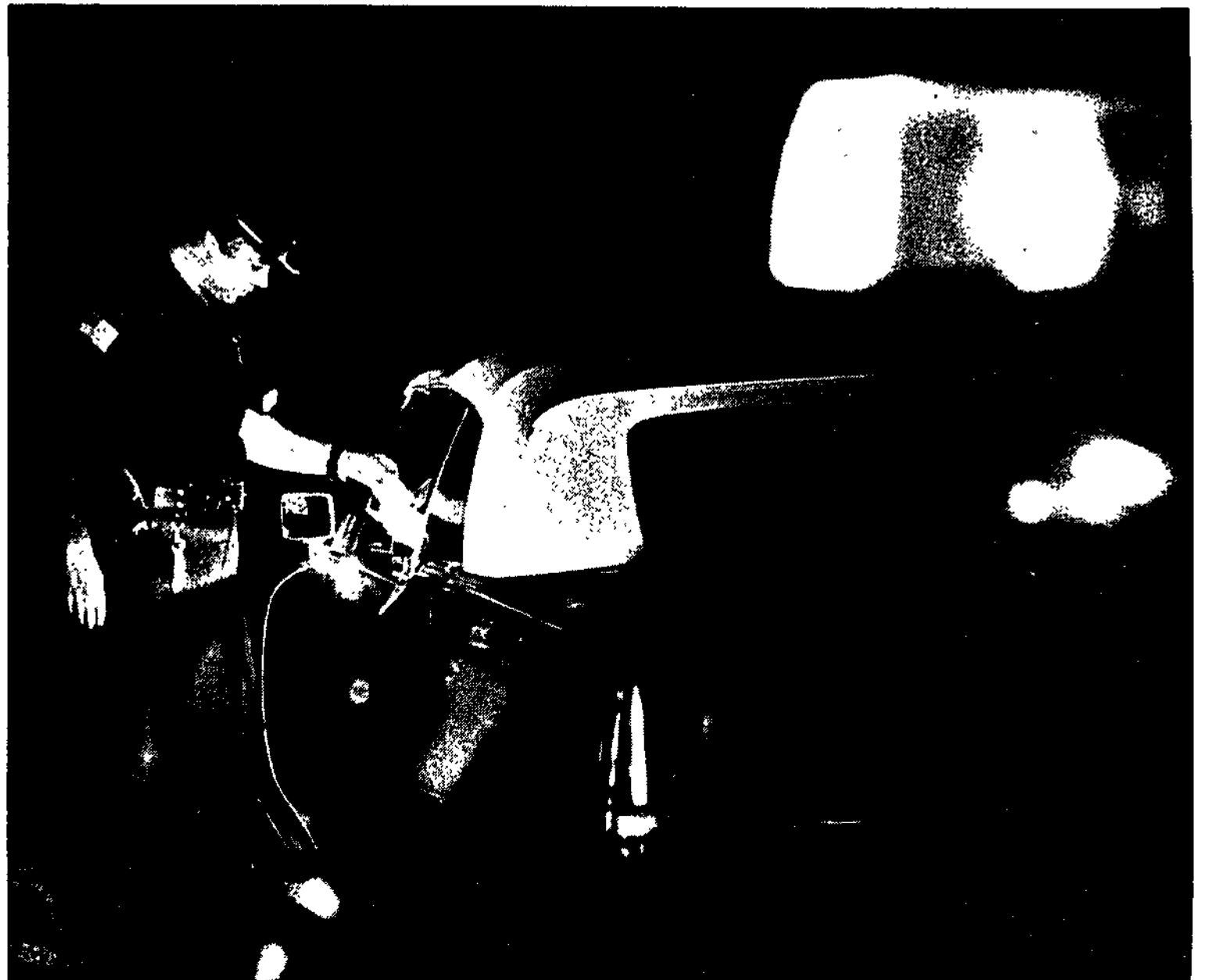
Construction is now under way at the new library site, Main Street and Central Road.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	5
Classifieds	2	6
Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	5
Dr. Lamb	1	4
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	5
Movies	2	5
Obituaries	1	5
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	7
Today on TV	2	5



JEAN WATERS, Miss Crossroads Country, was named Miss Illinois in the state finals Saturday night at Aurora. Two of the four area competitors also reached the finals. Story and more photos on Page 11.



THE START OF a drunken driving arrest — a police stop late at night. The arrest means the start of months of maneuvering in suburban traffic courts, high attorney fees and the likelihood of acquittal. Suburban traffic courts free two of every three accused of DWI.

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courts free two of every three accused of DWI.

(Photo by Jay Needleman).

Beat the rap

Drive while you drink and keep your license

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
and TONY GINETTI
First of a series

Two of three persons arrested for drunken driving in the Northwest suburbs are acquitted in area traffic courts, a computerized Herald study of drunken driving cases shows.

Plea bargaining, legal technicalities and a reluctance among judges and prosecutors to convict accused drunk drivers riddle the effectiveness of the suburban court system.

Conviction rates are low, fines are light and justice varies from courtroom to courtroom. Even persons convicted of drunken driving retain drivers licenses because suburban judges readily recommend restricted licenses, despite state law which requires license revocation for one year, The Herald has found.

DRUNKEN DRIVING is Illinois' most serious traffic offense. The penalty for conviction is mandatory loss of a driver's license for one year, a fine of up to \$1,000 and a possible one-year jail sentence. At least half of the 60,000 traffic fatalities in the United States last year involved drunk drivers, the National Safety Council has said.

The Herald investigation — an examination of about 1,500 drunken driving cases decided since 1973 — found that a convicted drunk driver rarely faces the full consequences of the Illinois DWI law. The study also found that:

- Conviction rates among the 15 suburban traffic court judges vary between 18 and 50 per cent in DWI cases. The average conviction rate of the judges is about 30.5 per cent.
- Fines of more than \$200 or jail sentences are ordered in only 6 per cent of drunken driving convictions, although Illinois law allows a maximum \$1,000 penalty and a one-year jail sentence.
- Continuances delay hearings from three to six months in 45 per cent of DWI cases.
- Plea bargaining allows persons in 88.7 per cent of drunken driving cases to retain operating licenses by pleading guilty to lesser charges like reckless driving, speeding and transporting open liquor in a vehicle.
- Drivers who refuse breathalyzer

tests are acquitted in 35 to 47 per cent of implied consent hearings, despite the intent of the law to impose a mandatory 90-day license suspension on persons who refuse testing.

• Eight defense attorneys who argued more than 81 Northwest suburban drunken driving cases won either acquittals or reduced charges in 76 per cent of DWI trials.

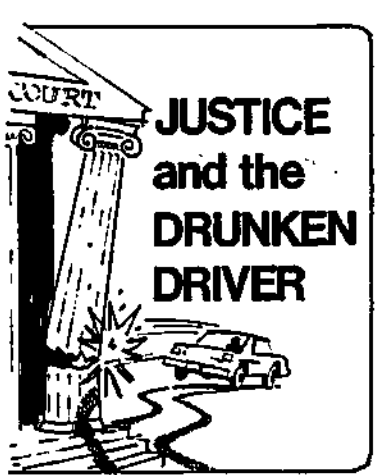
The Herald investigation began in 1974 with examination of nearly 1,000 drunken driving arrests by Northwest suburban police. Statistics involving case disposition, police department efficiency, defense attorneys' court records and judges' conviction and sentencing patterns from 1973 and 1974 were studied and computerized. Results of the investigation were compared with 500 additional DWI cases decided between January and April 1975 for accuracy.

(Continued on Page 6)

Herald reporters interviewed defendants, attorneys, judges and police officials during the year-long study. Thousands of court and police department documents were examined, and hundreds of drunken driving trials in Northwest suburban courts were observed.

The record of Northwest suburban courts in deciding drunken driving cases is a mirror of over-all traffic court justice.

MORE THAN 1,200 persons are annually charged with drunken driving in the Northwest suburbs. DWI cases, and about 90,000 other criminal mis-



Court data computerized to tell conviction story

The Herald investigation — Justice and the Drunken Driver — is the first computer study by a newspaper of courts in the Northwest suburbs.

The study, an analysis of the way drunken driving cases are handled in area traffic courts, covered about 1,500 DWI cases from 1973 to 1975. Data from more than 15,000 records of DWI arrests, court dates and dispositions were recorded on computer tapes for analysis.

Information in the study included dates of initial and final court appearance, judge, town of arrest, case disposition, defense attorney, residence of the drunken driver and number of continuances. Similar information about all additional traffic charges placed at the time of DWI arrest also was obtained.

Most information included in the study was obtained after investigation of records in Circuit Court Clerk Mor-

gan M. Finley's suburban offices. Herald reporters began the study by examining dozens of daily court "docket" books which list all cases by ticket number, name of defendant and charge. The ticket numbers were used to gain copies of DWI tickets and other court-related records.

More than 50,000 information cards, gathered after six months of study, provided initial statistics which showed traffic court disposition patterns.

Special computer programs to measure conviction percentages of associate judges and police departments, incidents of plea bargaining, fine amounts and continuance records were written by Dayton Nash, Herald data processing manager.

Metropolitan affairs editor Al Messerschmidt and staff writer Toni Gineti analyzed the computer information and observed hundreds of drunk-

en driving trials while preparing the six-part series.

Nearly all drunk driving arrests by area police in 1973 were included in the study. When compared with police department statistics, The Herald records of DWI dispositions were found accurate within 1 per cent.

Some DWI arrest information is not included in the study. Records of case decisions are kept in the handwriting of the traffic court judge on the back of arrest tickets, and some are undecipherable. Some 1,973 tickets are either lost or misfiled in the clerk's office and are unavailable. And The Herald found that attorneys often fail to "complete green" appearance sheets which may be the only record of legal representation in a traffic court case.

Other reporters who participated in the study were Ron Norberg and Nancy North, Herald reporting interns, and staff writer Anne Slavicek.

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Family requests flowers or contributions to your favorite charity, would be appreciated.

Ruby N. Opfer

Ruby N. Opfer, 53, nee Hansen, of Des Plaines, died suddenly Wednesday in Cable, Wis., after an apparent heart attack, while there on a vacation. She was born March 12, 1922 in Chicago and had lived in Des Plaines for 20 years.

Funeral service is today at 1 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Officiating will be the Rev. Herbert H. Nagel of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Oakridge Cemetery, Hillside.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert J. in 1970. Surviving are three sons, Russell, Ricki and Roger Opfer, all of Des Plaines; a daughter, Robin Opfer of Des Plaines; three sisters, Sigrid Greene of Chicago, Caroline Klotner of Wheaton and Grace Milbourne of Tinley Park; and two brothers, Roland Hansen of Franklin Park and Harold Hansen of Chicago.

Kathleen Wilson

Kathleen R. Wilson, 32, nee Dzien, of Rolling Meadows, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a long illness. She was born April 23, 1943 in Chicago.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, then to St. Colette Catholic Church, 3900 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

She is survived by her husband Donald W. Sr.; four children, Donald W. Jr., Michael L., Jason Allen and Shannon Marie Wilson, all at home; parents, Walter P. and Ruth Dzien of Hoffman Estates; a brother, Walter Dzien of Melrose Park; and a sister, Patricia Hall of Melrose Park.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to your favorite charity.

John J. Bichele

Visitation for John J. Bichele is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Mr. Bichele, 84, a resident of Des Plaines for 55 years, died Saturday in the Plaza Nursing Home, Niles. He was born July 11, 1891 in Chicago and was a retired employee of the Thomas J. Moulding Co.

Preceded in death by his wife, Rose, nee Sellinger, he is survived by a daughter, Marie T. (the late William) Crowley of Des Plaines; a son, Gordon (Alice) Bichele of Des Plaines; two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. James W. Jackson of Christ Church United Church of Christ, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Family requests contributions to Izak Walton League of America, Shawnee National Forest Memorials, would be appreciated.

(More obits, Section 2, Page 12)

Teichert plans boundary talks

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert said he plans to meet with Arlington Heights Village Pres. James Ryan as the next step toward a boundary agreement between the two communities.

The two villages last month began negotiating a boundary agreement for an area of unincorporated land that lies roughly from south of Golf Road to north of Central Road between Arlington Heights and Meler roads. The land is primarily vacant or developed with houses.

Teichert said reports of last month's meeting indicated there were problems in negotiations. "The reports that came back didn't seem to me like people were talking about what was best for the area," Teichert said. "It almost sounded like people were talking about who should have what."

DURING THAT meeting, subcommittees of the villages' planning commissions reached a basic agreement that the dividing line between the villages should be Douglas Avenue. The subcommittees disagreed, however, over the Magnus Farm property on Central Road, considered a prime parcel for development.

Teichert said it might be easier for him to talk with Ryan, since he was involved with earlier boundary negotiations between the two villages. "I know what was said and done along boundaries," he said, noting that some Arlington Heights officials referred to a defunct agreement reached 10 years ago.

Finance committee to discuss deficit

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The committee presented a study in December 1974 showing the district in financial problems for the 1976-77 school year. Because of changes in state funding and local assessed valuation, the deficit is hitting the district one year earlier.

The committee will be reviewing recent events that have changed the financial picture and will discuss the possibility of holding a tax rate referendum this fall, said Paul Kucharski, chairman. He said the committee also will look at other alternatives to raise the district's revenue.

That agreement set Mount Prospect's western boundary at Meler Road; however, Mount Prospect later extended west of Meler Road when developers needed water and sewer lines but could not connect with Arlington Heights utilities.

"THE MAYOR can usually speak for the collective attitude of his board much better than committees, no matter what groups they come from, or even the administrators," Teichert said.

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"It is an item to be talked about, but it is not an item with any particular urgency pressing on us," he said.

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

What's going on... Mount Prospect

MONDAY, JULY 28

Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect

Golden Bear Restaurant

— 7:30 a.m.

Young At Heart

Community Center — 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club

Old Orchard Country Club

— 12:15 p.m.

Mt. Prospect TOPS

IL 151

Community Center — 1:00 p.m.

A.A.R.P. (American Association of

Retired Persons)

St. John United Church of Christ,

Arlington Heights — 1:00 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous

Northwest Community Hospital

— 7:30 p.m.

Prospect Chapter,

Order of DeMolay

1104 S. Arlington Heights

Road — 7:30 p.m.

Randhurst Toastmasters

St. Mark Lutheran Church

— 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Jaycee Wives

Member's home — 8:00 p.m.

Northwest Choral Society

Rehearsal

Christ Church, Des Plaines

— 8:00 p.m.

Township High School Dist. 214

Board Meeting

Administration Building —

8:00 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter,

SPEBSQSA

Knights of Columbus Hall,

Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 29

Prospect Heights

Senior Citizens Club

Prospect Heights Public Library

— 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Golden Hours Senior Citizens

Community Presbyterian Church

— 11:00 a.m.

Prospect Heights Civil Air

Patrol Composite Squadron

Arlington Hts.

(Nike Base 7:30)

— 7:30 p.m.

TOPS IL 419

Friedrichs Funeral Home

— 7:30 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter,

Sweet Adelines, Inc.

Presbyterian Church, Palatine

— 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

River Trails

Senior Citizens

River Trails Park District

— 12:00 noon

For Men Only Club (Seniors)

Community Center — 1 p.m.

Redemption Center Bible Study

207 E. Evergreen — 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 31

TOPS,

Friedrichs Funeral Home

— 1 p.m.

Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect

Community Presbyterian Church

— 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Arlington Heights

Over 50 Club

Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights

— 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Wheeling Civil Air

Patrol Cadets

Wheeling High School — 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUG.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Hot

TODAY: Sunny and very warm; high in upper 80s.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny and hot; high in lower 90s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—2

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, July 28, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Despite reforms

'BOLI' still a menace'

by JOE SWICKARD

Two leading opponents of the Board of Local Improvements still have reservations about the agency despite reforms proposed by a committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board.

Walter Maczka and William Gallagher took public stands against BOLI last year during the controversy sur-

rounding the forced installation of sidewalks in the northeast section of the village. They said, at that time, BOLI members were acting autocratically and often with inadequate or outdated information, in making special assessments for public improvements.

Maczka used the sidewalk issue as a launching pad for an unsuccessful race for the village board. Village Pres. James T. Ryan took up the question and assigned it to the community service committee.

RYAN TESTIFIED at the committee hearings that an appointed BOLI was outmoded in Arlington Heights. He said its functions could be assumed by a special committee of trustees. He rejected the position taken by the committee in its report that trustees would be too vulnerable politically to serve on BOLI effectively.

After three hearing sessions, the committee recommended keeping an appointed BOLI but suggested two reforms.

The first suggestion was to place a five-year term on appointments to BOLI. Members now serve an indefinite term.

The committee also urged that regular sessions be held between BOLI and the village board. The committee said the meetings could head off reruns of problems such as those

(Continued on Page 5)

Parks to get advice on race track annex

The Arlington Heights Park Board will be advised by its attorney tonight on ways it can attempt to annex the Arlington Park race track to the park district.

The park board will discuss the annexation during a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Olympic Park conference room, 660 N. Ridge St.

The park board has requested that the village help force the disannexation of the race track from the Salt Creek Park District by making the annexation a condition of any agreement the village makes on the proposed \$29.7 million Chicago Bears' Stadium.

VILLAGE PRES. James T. Ryan has said it is possible to make the annexation part of any agreement because the race track is in the Village of Arlington Heights.

However, spokesmen for the Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the track, have said that the track will not be disannexed from the Salt Creek Park District. The race track is the park district's major source of tax revenue.

Thomas A. Thornton, Arlington Heights Park District director, said the race track's estimated \$20 million in assessed valuation would bring in about \$73,000 in yearly taxes to the park district with a tax rate of 36 1/2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Park board members said the annexation is justified because it would make the park district boundaries the same as the village's boundaries.

THEY ALSO said the race track pays real estate taxes to the village but to school and park districts outside of the village, therefore Arlington Heights residents don't fully benefit from having the race track in their community.

The park board is also expected to fill a vacancy on the park board created last month by the resignation of Robert D. Smith.

Smith, elected to a four-year term on the board in April, resigned because of a job transfer.

The person appointed to replace Smith will serve on the board until the next regular park district election.

Village man injured as car strike trees

An Arlington Heights man was listed in good condition Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital after his car struck several trees at Euclid and Dryden avenues Saturday afternoon.

Thomas A. Magge, 19, of 615 N. Drury Ln., suffered a head injury about 12:55 p.m. when his car slid sideways, ran off Euclid Avenue and struck the trees, police said. He was transported to the hospital by an Arlington Heights Fire Dept. ambulance.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	5
Classifieds	2	6
Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	5
Dr. Lamb	1	4
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	5
Movies	2	5
Obituaries	2	12
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	7
Today on TV	2	5

Man, 26, arrested on check charges

Arlington Heights police arrested a Palatine man who crashed through a currency exchange window Saturday when the check he was cashing was discovered to be stolen, police said.

Ollie Bailey, 26, was charged with forgery, theft and criminal damage to property. He was arrested shortly after the incident about 2:30 p.m. while walking near Hinz and Arlington Heights roads, police said.

Police said a man was attempting to cash a check at the Rand Road Currency Exchange, 807 W. Rand Rd., when the teller identified the check as stolen. The teller locked the electronically controlled door, but the man ran through the window and fled on foot, authorities said.

The check was reportedly stolen in a burglary July 3 from a Maywood home, police said.

Bond was set at \$3,000 pending an appearance Aug. 15 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.



JEAN WATERS, Miss Crossroads Country, was named Miss Illinois in the state finals Saturday night at Aurora. Two of the four area competitors also reached the finals. Story and more photos on Page 11.



THE START OF a drunken driving arrest — a police stop late at night. The arrest means the start of months of maneuvering in suburban traffic courts, high attorney fees and the likelihood of acquittal. Suburban traffic courts free two of every three accused of DWI.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Beat the rap

Drive while you drink and keep your license

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT and TONY GINETTI
First of a series

Two of three persons arrested for drunken driving in the Northwest suburbs are acquitted in area traffic courts, a computerized Herald study of drunken driving cases shows.

Plea bargaining, legal technicalities and a reluctance among judges and prosecutors to convict accused drunken drivers riddle the effectiveness of the suburban court system.

Conviction rates are low, fines are light and justice varies from courtroom to courtroom. Even persons convicted of drunken driving retain drivers licenses because suburban judges readily recommend restricted licenses, despite state law which requires license revocation for one year, The Herald has found.

DRUNKEN DRIVING is Illinois' most serious traffic offense. The penalty for conviction is mandatory loss of a driver's license for one year, a fine of up to \$1,000 and a possible one-year jail sentence. At least half of the 50,000 traffic fatalities in the United States last year involved drunk drivers, the National Safety Council has said.

The Herald investigation — an examination of about 1,500 drunken driving cases decided since 1973 — found that a convicted drunk driver rarely faces the full consequences of the Illinois DWI law. The study also found that:

- Conviction rates among the 15 suburban traffic court judges vary between 18 and 50 per cent in DWI cases. The average conviction rate of the judges is about 30.5 per cent.
- Fines of more than \$200 or jail sentences are ordered in only 6 per cent of drunken driving convictions, although Illinois law allows a maximum \$1,000 penalty and a one-year jail sentence.
- Continuances delay hearings from three to six months in 45 per cent of DWI cases.
- Plea bargaining allows persons in 88.7 per cent of drunken driving cases to retain operating licenses by pleading guilty to lesser charges like reckless driving, speeding and transporting open liquor in a vehicle.
- Drivers who refuse breathalyzer

tests are acquitted in 35 to 47 per cent of implied consent hearings, despite the intent of the law to impose a mandatory 90-day license suspension on persons who refuse testing.

• Eight defense attorneys who argued more than 81 Northwest suburban drunken driving cases won either acquittals or reduced charges in 76 per cent of DWI trials.

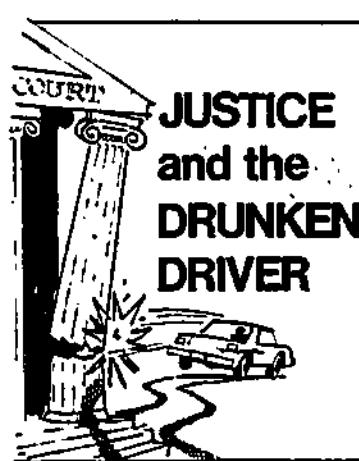
The Herald investigation began in 1974 with examination of nearly 1,000 drunken driving arrests by Northwest suburban police. Statistics involving case disposition, police department efficiency, defense attorneys' court records and judges' conviction and sentencing patterns from 1973 and 1974 were studied and computerized. Results of the investigation were compared with 500 additional DWI cases decided between January and April 1975 for accuracy.

(Continued on Page 6)

Herald reporters interviewed defendants, attorneys, judges and police officials during the year-long study. Thousands of court and police department documents were examined, and hundreds of drunken driving trials in Northwest suburban courts were observed.

The record of Northwest suburban courts in deciding drunken driving cases is a mirror of over-all traffic court justice.

MORE THAN 1,200 persons are annually charged with drunken driving in the Northwest suburbs, DWI cases, and about 90,000 other criminal mis-



Court data computerized to tell conviction story

The Herald investigation — Justice and the Drunken Driver — is the first computer study by a newspaper of courts in the Northwest suburbs.

The study, an analysis of the way drunken driving cases are handled in area traffic courts, covered about 1,500 DWI cases from 1973 to 1975. Data from more than 15,000 records of DWI arrests, court dates and dispositions were recorded on computer tapes for analysis.

Information in the study included dates of initial and final court appearance, judge, town of arrest, case disposition, defense attorney, residence of the drunken driver and number of continuances. Similar information about all additional traffic charges placed at the time of DWI arrest also was obtained.

Most information included in the study was obtained after investigation of records in Circuit Court Clerk Mor-

gan M. Finley's suburban offices. Herald reporters began the study by examining dozens of daily court "docket" books which list all cases by ticket number, name of defendant and charge. The ticket numbers were used to gain copies of DWI tickets and other court-related records.

More than 50,000 information cards, gathered after six months of study, provided initial statistics which showed traffic court disposition patterns.

Special computer programs to measure conviction percentages of associate judges and police departments, incidents of plea bargaining, fine amounts and continuance records were written by Dayton Nash, Herald data processing manager.

Metropolitan affairs editor Al Messerschmidt and staff writer Toni Gineti analyzed the computer information and observed hundreds of drunk-

en driving trials while preparing the six-part series.

Nearly all drunk driving arrests by area police in 1973 were included in the study. When compared with police department statistics, The Herald records of DWI dispositions were found accurate within 1 per cent.

Some DWI arrest information is not included in the study. Records of case decisions are kept in the handwriting of the traffic court judge on the back of arrest tickets, and some are undecipherable. Some 1,973 tickets are either lost or misfiled in the clerk's office and are unavailable. And The Herald found that attorneys often fail to complete green "appearance" sheets which may be the only record of legal representation in a traffic court case.

Other reporters who participated in the study were Ron Norberg and Nancy North, Herald reporting interns, and staff writer Anne Slavicek.

'Dog days' arrive early

It was a dog day in Arlington Heights Saturday as local canines were exhibited by their youthful owners at the Cultural Center site on Dunton Avenue. The dogs were awarded prizes in six different categories as part of Sidewalk Days, sponsored by the Downtown Arlington Heights Merchants Assn.



Janie Holbrook proves that just watching is part of the fun.



Brandy takes a cookie from the mouth of its owner, Laura Larkner, as part of the tricks competition.

Photos by Jim Frost



Suzanne Konec congratulates her dog Laddie after learning he has won the longest tail competition.

Who has the longest tail? Contest results tell all

It was Casey, Heidi, Mittie, Red, Laddie and Cappy in the winner's circle at the Kids' Dog Show in downtown Arlington Heights Saturday with almost 100 dogs competing for trophies and ribbons. Winners were all from Arlington Heights, except as otherwise indicated.

Best costume, large dogs: won by Casey, owned by Kristin Tomlinson,

12, 1131 N. Belmont Ave.; Cleo, owned by Taisa, 12, 801 E. Central Rd., 2nd; Baroness, owned by Jim Hynes, 14, 1011 N. Mitchell Ave., 3rd.

Best costume, small dogs: won by Heidi, owned by Monica Piper, 10, 515 N. Chestnut; Rags, owned by Jaci and Michael Behrens, 10, 415 E. Marshall St., 2nd; Patsy, owned by Jac-

queline Morton, 10, 316 W. Fremont St., 3rd.

Best tricks, large dogs: won by Mittie, owned by Nancy Holbrook, 9, 1115 N. Patton Baroness, owned by Jim Hynes, 14, 1011 Mitchell Ave., 2nd; Heather, owned by Sharon Mahoney, 10, 1109 W. Francis St., 3rd.

Best tricks, small dogs: won by Red, owned by Beth Zaker, 13, 21 S. Belmont Ave.; Brandy, owned by Laura Larkner, 13, 742 S. Dunton Ave., 2nd; Tiger, owned by Kathy Naples, 13, 2314 Michael Manor, 3rd.

Long tail: won by Laddie, owned by Suzanne Konec, 5, 408 Bob-O-Link, Mount Prospect; Yankee, owned by Stan Stec, 11, 1307 N. Yale Ave., 2nd; Shivers, owned by Loretta Trapp, 9, 928 S. Arlington Heights Rd., 3rd.

Short tail: won by Cappy, owned by Jeff Audet, 11, 105 W. Forrest St.; Katie, owned by Beth Jensen, 6, 437 S. Belmont Ave., 2nd; Spats, owned by Mike Modoc, 7, 1544 N. Evergreen Ave., 3rd.

Food service classes slated for area

Arlington Heights restaurant owners and managers will receive a letter from the village health department advising them of upcoming classes in food-service sanitation.

The classes are given by Personnel Training Programs Inc., and cost \$35 per person for four three-hour sessions.

George Weinand, village health director, said the intent of the letter is "to say that the course is available and to encourage them to take it — or a similar class."

The State of Illinois has proposed making such instruction mandatory for restaurant operators, he said. The display, storage and temperature control of food, kitchen sanitation and personal hygiene will be covered.

The class will be 2 to 5 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 800 E. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg, and the Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Sessions are July 31-Aug. 28.

There are approximately 70 restaurant operators in the village, Weinand said.

Youth killed as car strikes his bicycle

A 15-year-old Mount Prospect youth was killed late Friday when he was struck by an auto while riding his bicycle on Wolf Road in Wheeling Township.

The boy, Robert P. Schmit, 1810 Bittersweet Ln., was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, shortly before midnight.

Cook County Sheriff's police said the boy was riding his bicycle along northbound Wolf Road about one-quarter mile south of Foundry Road when he was struck by an auto driven by Bruce Whiter, 31, of 1671 Wood Duck Ln., Wheeling.

Whiter was also driving northbound

on Wolf and the youth accidentally turned his bicycle in front of the oncoming car, police said. No charges were placed against Whiter.

The victim was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmit and was a student at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights.

Critics still skeptical about BOLI

(Continued from Page 1)

that boiled over on the northeast sidewalk question.

GALLAGHER SAID of the committee recommendations that his objections, as in the past, were not with the basic idea of a BOLI, but instead "I object to inadequate people staffing it."

Without proper controls, BOLI is like a "wild bull doing what they damn well please," Gallagher said. He said the suggested five-year term, while limiting BOLI power to some degree, could present problems.

"Five years seems like a pretty long term. But we need some sort of limitation. We don't want someone

getting rooted in there," he said.

He said because of the length of the terms, the village board must keep closer tabs on BOLI's actions.

"YOU CAN DO A lot of damage in five years. There should be some sort of watchdog committee by the trustees. I think a monthly report of what they are doing or thinking of doing might be in line," he said.

"BOLI was right on the verge of jumping into a \$3 million expenditure (on the sidewalks). I think the board ought to at least know about it," Gallagher said.

Maczka said the suggested reforms may not have gone far enough to prevent possible abuse by BOLI.

"I still don't like BOLI as such, but I was never in favor of just abolishing it. I do favor a BOLI that passes along recommendations instead of making decisions," Maczka said.

"I STILL DON'T think that people who were not elected should be making that kind of decision where it is going to be costing someone money," he said.

Maczka welcomed the proposed limiting of terms on BOLI. "I do like limiting it. A person can get too entrenched, and that power can go to their heads," he said.

He said a balance has to be reached between stability of BOLI and persons serving so long that "they just plain want to do things their way."

He endorsed the idea of regular meetings of BOLI and the board. "It's good to be getting feedback. It's a good idea where one board can get a report on what the other one's going to be doing," he said.

The community service committee's recommendation will be sent to the full village board for final action.

26 local students get WIU degrees

Western Illinois University graduated 26 Arlington Heights students during spring commencement exercises.

Receiving degrees were: Donna Thorsson, Frank Barnard, Claudia Claeys, Robert Dickinson Jr., Elizabeth Goessling, Kathleen Gusike, James Kessinger, Linda Kessler, Denise Mack, Linda Mensch, Joseph Murren, Shirley Pfrank, Robert Pomrenke, Linda Simon, Diane Tessmer, John Van Veen, Michael Woodward, Daniel Young, Kevin Blackberg, Jill Fedder, James Mooney, Timothy Sullivan, Steven Crawford, Michael Dezonna, Catherine Nied, John Tilhou, Gary Baumbach, Peter Claeys and James Ostler.

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Ryan, Prospect mayor to discuss boundaries?

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"It is an item to be talked about, but it is not an item with any particular urgency pressing on us," he said.

Man arrested during gas station burglary

A Chicago man was arrested early Friday in connection with a burglary at Fred's Union 78 station, 1650 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, police said.

Charged was Michael D. Baker, 4359 Kenmore. Police arrested Baker while he was discovered inside the service station about 5:35 a.m., police said.

Police found a station window broken and a cash drawer open, police reported.

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